

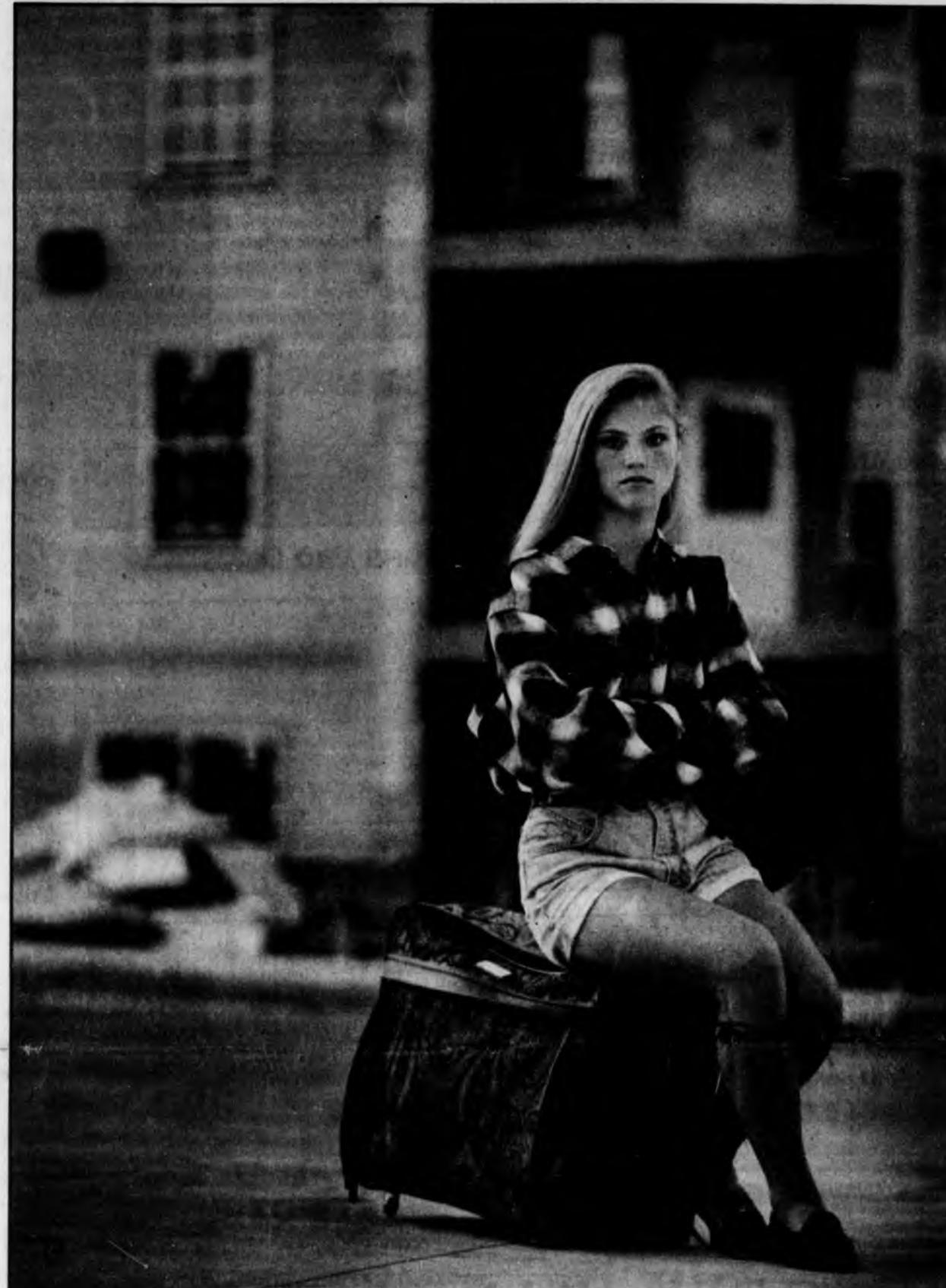
# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KAN. 66506

**Rene Brooks,**  
freshman in  
journalism and mass  
communications, is  
just one of about 30  
K-State students who  
have been forced to  
pay for motels or stay  
with friends or family  
while waiting for the  
completion of their  
Chase Manhattan  
Apartments. "We are  
practically paying the  
same (for rent), but  
we are having to live  
in a motel," said  
Brooks, who was told  
her apartment would  
be completed by the  
beginning of school.

CRAIG HACKER  
Collegian



## Living out of a suitcase

SARA LUNDAY  
Collegian

**A**bout 30 students are staying with friends, parents, or at a hotel waiting for their apartments to be finished.

The small community of 500 residents at Chase Manhattan Apartments is waiting on completion of one building.

Several letters regarding the construction progress were sent to residents during the summer, Deb Taylor, apartment manager, said.

"It is very frustrating," Taylor said. "We want all of them (students) moved in, and we can't get them in."

The options given to students by Chase Manhattan include canceling the lease with a return of the deposit, staying at a hotel until Sept. 1 while paying a percentage of their rent, or staying with friends and relatives while waiting for apartment completion.

Mike Niemann, junior in engineering, chose the hotel option. He said he regularly checks the progress in construction on his apartment.

Niemann is paying \$9 per night to stay at the hotel, due to a special offered by Best Western Continental Inn in conjunction with the Chase apartments. He is staying at the hotel with roommates Keil Brumit, junior in business, and Steve Toedter, junior undecided, until their apartment is completed.

"They told us when we signed up that it was the last building they were going to have

done, and that, barring any rain, they were going to have it finished," Brumit said.

A suggestion, Toedter said, would have been to construct all the resident buildings first and wait to put up the clubhouse.

"People can always go two or three weeks without having a laundry right there, but it's more inconvenient to go without a place to live," said Toedter.

Taylor said Chase began telling students about construction and talking to them about alternative housing in June.

"We're talking to all the kids and know where they're at," said Taylor. "We are spending a lot of time keeping them informed, telling them they can use the facilities and offering any help we can."

Taylor said the Chase apartments, which offer a pool, weight room, laundry and lounge, are well equipped for students.

"I'm looking forward to moving in there," Chris Smith, junior in finance, said. Smith is also staying at the hotel.

### LANDLORD WOES

**Who to call if you are having problems with your landlord or apartment.**

#### ATTORNEY FOR STUDENTS

Dianne Urban  
SGA Offices 532-6554

#### HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.

Cornell Mayfield  
1101 Poyntz Ave. 537-0056 ext. 254

#### DEPT. OF CODE INSPECTION

1101 Poyntz Ave. 537-0056

He said the situation is an inconvenience, but his apartment should be finished within two weeks.

The response of students who are unable to move into their apartment varies, Taylor said. She said she has heard everything from students who are OK with the situation to students who dislike it tremendously.

However, Taylor said the apartments will be completed and there will not be any complications for students at this time next year.

Although Taylor said her first concern is the students, she also realizes it is bad business not to have tenants living in the apartments.

"From a business standpoint, we want them filled," Taylor said. "Everyone wants the apartments done, but for different reasons. Unfortunately, we are at the mercy of suppliers, and if they don't get supplies to us, we can't do anything."

Realizing the concerns of the students, she said she informed them of a best-case scenario and a worst-case scenario as to when the buildings would be completed.

"Hopefully, we can surprise the students and get them in before they expect it," Taylor said.

## Editor-in-chief bids you welcome to the Kansas State Collegian

Welcome.

A first-issue column is a tradition for the editor of the Collegian; a place where we list our goals and try to help people understand how we operate.

First off, let me tell you a little about ourselves. The Kansas State Collegian is a part of Student Publications Inc., an independent corporation. We are a student-run newspaper. Our adviser is a member of the journalism faculty,

but neither he, nor the administration, control our content.

We publish five days a week, and the paper is free to all students. There are several places on campus where you can pick up a copy.

I could give you the gung-ho journalism speech that my staff is a little sick of hearing by now, but I'll restrain myself. What I will tell you is we are your paper. We are here for the students.

At our editors' retreat a few

weeks ago, we re-dedicated ourselves to serving our readers, the students of K-State. We're doing that in several ways, from accepting letters to the editor through e-mail, to the Electronic Collegian now available over the Internet, to continuing our in-depth K-State sports coverage with the Wildcat Watch. (We have more than 1,000 subscriptions now, and here's a plug: it's a great gift for your parents that only costs \$10.)

During the retreat, the editors also devised a mission statement, part of which says, "The Kansas State Collegian will accurately and fairly report all aspects of K-State. Our task is to deliver a product K-Staters can't get anywhere else."

That is our goal, and we will work every day to reach it. I will say it right now — we will make mistakes. But your job as readers is not to endlessly gripe about us and never give us constructive criticism.

If we don't know we've made a mistake, we can't fix it. If we don't know that we are not covering a group on campus, we can't start covering it. If no one lets us know there's a problem in a department,



## Mail payment to wait 1 year

J.R. PRATHER  
Collegian

Fee payment by mail was originally scheduled to begin this fall, but K-State students will wait another year.

Don Foster, University registrar, said Fall 1994 was the original target for implementing a system by which students could pay tuition and fees by mail.

However, delays and difficulties have set the target date back a year, he said.

Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the most important delay is due to K-State's participation in a new program.

K-State was one of the universities selected by the U.S. Department of Education to participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program, Moeder said.

Once the program is fully in place, he said, students will receive their student loans directly from the federal government instead of individual lenders.

"Getting into the Federal Direct Student Loan Program will involve a lot of computer support," Moeder said. "They will be shifted to implementation of the program and then into fee payment by mail."

Moeder said FDSLP was part of the changes made in 1992 by President Bill Clinton's administration.

It became law when Congress reauthorized all student-aid

programs for another five years, he said.

"In a reauthorization process, we see changes in programs, and one of the big changes was the Federal Direct Student Loan Program," Moeder said.

Next fall, K-State will begin its first year in the program, he said, and only freshmen and sophomores

will be phased into the system, in accordance with Congressional guidelines.

"Congress is only allowing 5 percent of the total student loan volume to be part of FDSLP during the first year," Moeder said.

The financial aid office will process the students' loan eligibility and promissory notes.

Then, it will request approved FDSLP loans in a lump sum from the federal government, he said.

"It only takes 48 hours to draw down the money," Moeder said. "Another advantage to the program is the speed."

During the second and third year in the program, up to 40 percent of the loan volume can be applied; after the fourth year, at least 60 percent can be a part of FDSLP, Moeder said.

After the first year, juniors, seniors and graduate students will be phased in gradually, he said.

Moeder described the phase-in process as a safety net.

"It's a fail-safe process so that if one program doesn't work, we have

■ See LOANS Page 3

INSIDE  
► A student protests raised tuition by paying in change.

Page 3

## Five-digit dialing on campus complicates calling

CORI CORNELISON  
Collegian

Making on-campus calls isn't quite as easy as it used to be since five-digit dialing and new prefixes were implemented during the summer.

The change, which affects students in residence halls most radically, is the result of a shortage of telephone extension numbers on campus.

Residence halls have a new 395 prefix, which will allow reassignment of the halls' approximate 2,500 extensions to other buildings on the main campus, Fred Damkroger, director of telecommunications, said.

K-State's main campus will continue to have a 532 prefix, and K-State-Salina will continue with an 826 prefix.

Calls on campus to other campus buildings will require dialing five digits instead of four, Damkroger said. The University of Kansas has been using five-digit dialing from the beginning (of what?), he said.

Damkroger said the shortage of extension numbers is due to the convenience of single-line service on campus.

A single-line service phone has its own extension, as opposed to a key system, which requires an operator to answer the phone.

"Single-line service has been the biggest demand on campus because every modem and fax machine needs its own line," Damkroger said.

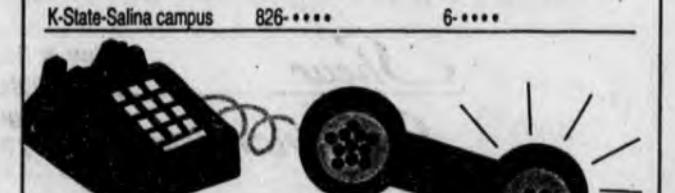
Phone-number shortage on

■ See PHONES Page 9

### CAMPUS DIALING CHANGES

The procedure for calling somewhere from a campus phone has changed.

	Prefix	on-campus dialing
K-State main campus	532-****	2-****
Residence halls	395-****	5-****
K-State-Salina campus	826-****	6-****



SARA SMITH/Collegian

we can't dig for the facts.

Believe it or not, we do work hard to get the facts right. We care deeply about the reputation of our paper. Nothing is more disheartening than sitting anonymously in class and hearing everyone gripe about us.

Our phone number is 532-6556. If we spell your name wrong, or get a fact wrong, let us know.

If you have a tip, or a potential story idea, let us know.

If the residence halls are on fire, let us know.

If you want to tell us how great we are, (it happens so rarely), we'll throw a party and slaughter the fattened pizza in your honor.

Most of

all, we want to serve you, the reader.

We couldn't

exist as a

paper without

you, and

while we

might spend

more time in

class that

way, it

wouldn't be

nearly as fun.

Have a

great

semester, and

let the weirdness begin.



STEPHANIE QUAYA

# NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## ► CONFLICTING REPORTS OFFERED ON SIMPSON BLOOD SAMPLES

LOS ANGELES — There are conflicting reports on whether blood samples taken from the scene of the murder of O.J. Simpson's ex-wife and her friend have been linked to the former football star.

The reports came as attorneys on both sides prepared for a hearing on Monday to determine how much blood is available for testing and to discuss the complexity of the role DNA evidence plays.

Cable News Network reported a possible DNA match late Friday and said sources close to the prosecution told the network that blood samples may have been sent to a second lab to confirm the result.

But sources close to the investigation disagreed

with the CNN report and told the Associated Press on Friday that preliminary tests on four blood drops found at the murder scene did not match Simpson's blood.

Simpson is accused in the killings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, 25. He pleaded innocent.

Tests are being conducted on blood samples taken from the murder scene, from Simpson's automobile and from a glove found at Simpson's estate.

The tests sometimes take months to complete. It's not known if results will be ready in time for the trial set to begin Sept. 19.

## ► NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING CHEMIST LINUS PAULING DIES AT 93

SAN FRANCISCO — Two-time Nobel laureate Linus Pauling died late Friday at the age of 93 at his home in Big Sur, 110 miles south of San Francisco.

He charted the chemical underpinnings of life itself, worked for nuclear peace and helped start America's health craze by touting the benefits of vitamin C.

This 20th century Renaissance man in a floppy beret was also "the greatest of teachers ... a fantastic showman," one colleague fondly recalled Saturday.

A son and daughter were with him, said Stephen Lawson of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine at Palo Alto.

An advocate of vitamin C as a life-extender, Pauling had maintained a vigorous schedule until recent months when the prostate cancer diagnosed in 1991 began to take a toll, said Dorothy Munro, a spokeswoman for the Pauling Institute.

He is the only person to win two unshared Nobel Prizes — first in chemistry and later the Nobel Peace Prize for his work for nuclear disarmament.

## ► ZAIRE CLOSES BORDER WITH RWANDA; REFUGEES STRANDED

BUKAVU, Zaire — Zaire closed its border with Rwanda on Saturday, barricading a bridge leading to the refugee-choked town of Bukavu.

The closing stranded tens of thousands of frightened Rwandan refugees on the other side of the bridge.

At least 15,000 refugees from Rwanda's civil war fled across the border bridge Saturday before Zairian soldiers closed it, U.N. officials said. Thousands more continued to trudge steadily toward Zaire after

the closing, a Red Cross spokeswoman said.

Aid workers said about 25,000 refugees crossed into Bukavu on Friday. Refugees were fleeing as Monday's deadline approached for French soldiers to withdraw from a safe haven they set up in southwestern Rwanda in June.

In Paris, French Defense Minister Francois Leotard told the Liberation newspaper France would withdraw Monday, but leave behind 500 soldiers to help medical teams at an air base in Goma, Zaire.

## Student injured in hit-and-run accident

A K-State student was injured this past Thursday in a hit-and-run accident.

Janell Venter, graduate student in agronomy, was struck by a vehicle at 3:44 p.m. Thursday on North Manhattan Avenue while she was crossing the street near Clafin

Road.

She was taken to Lafene Health Center and treated for minor injuries.

Officer Hank Nelson of the Riley County Police Department responded to the accident.

"I have a possible identification

of a driver," Nelson said.

Additional information about the accident will not be released until further investigation is completed, Nelson said.

The student denied any comment but said she was all right and her injuries were only minor.

## BREVITY

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

### K-STATE POLICE

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

At 9:30 a.m., an ambulance responded to Waters Hall for a subject having seizures, but the subject refused treatment from EMS personnel.

At 11:15 a.m., a man reported the theft of \$120 from an unlocked desk at his unlocked office in Ackert Hall.

At 12:15 p.m., an officer requested an ambulance for a female subject who was unresponsive at Ahearn Field House. The subject refused treatment

from EMS personnel.

At 3:47 p.m., a strong odor of gas was reported coming from the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building. Manhattan Fire Department and K-State Police found that it was due to a problem with fume hoods. University Facilities were working on repairs.

At 4:04 p.m., a fire was reported in a trash can between Lots A29 and A30. The fire was extinguished.

### RILEY COUNTY POLICE

#### SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

At 2:12 a.m., police were called to Arby's at 1115 Bluemont Ave. where a fight was in progress. An irate male whose car had been towed was fighting with the management. The fight was settled after the subject was given other options.

At 2:46 a.m., Christopher L. Thomlinson, 813 Sunrise Circle, was arrested for DUI at the 1200 block of Moro St. The subject was released on \$1,000 bond.

At 2:46 a.m., police received a report of a stray cow in the roadway at 12170 Anderson Ave. Officers were unable to make contact with anyone at the residence but did move the cow out of the road.

At 3:13 a.m., officers received a noise complaint for a party at 1507 Denison Ave. An officer spoke with a member of the party and the issue was resolved.

## BULLETINS

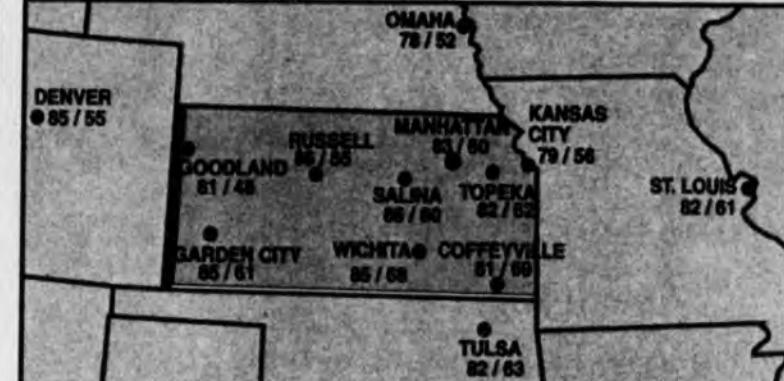
### MONDAY, AUGUST 22

- Steel Ring will meet 6 p.m. Monday in Durland 166.
- Have lunch with the members of the United Methodist Campus Ministry 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Stateroom 1.

The COLLEGIAN has gone Electronic. Point your World Wide Web-client to <http://www.spub.ksu.edu>. Updated daily.

SEND LETTERS TO THE COLLEGIAN NOW. Address is [collegian@ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@ksu.edu). Include your name, address, phone number and student ID number. THE COLLEGIAN reserves the right to edit what letters are published.

## YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Partly cloudy west and mostly sunny central and east. Highs in the mid-80s east to around 90 west.

## TODAY

Mostly sunny with a high in the lower 80s. North winds 5 to 15 mph.

## TOMORROW

A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. Warmer with the high around 85.

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7



**Mark Tomb, sophomore undecided, hands 55 cents to Amber Ronnebaum, freshman undecided, during fee payment Friday morning in Ahearn Field House. Tomb was protesting the recent tuition increase by paying the \$1042.55 tuition in nickels and dimes.**

SHANE KEYSER  
Collegian

**BOB MACHA**  
Collegian

Have you ever wondered how much you'd have to carry if you paid your fees in loose change? There's a K-State student who could tell you.

Mark Tomb, sophomore in arts and sciences and student senator, paid his fees Friday morning in change to protest the increases in tuition over the past several years.

"Sooner or later, it will price middle-class kids out of an education," Tomb said on the walk from Fairchild to Ahearn. "When people get a student loan or something like that, they usually don't have any idea how much money it really is. It's just figures on paper. When they see 100,000 coins, it's different."

Tomb said he wanted to do this now because every other school in the Big Eight did fee payment by mail and he wasn't sure how much longer fee payment would last in Ahearn.

Mark and his brother, Sean, had to stop at the Inter-varisty Christian Fellowship Table near the Union for water because they were both tired before they reached Ahearn. They were carrying five bags of coins. Sean carried

two bags and Mark carried two and put one in a back pack.

"I hope your backpack doesn't break," Sean said to Mark when they stopped for a drink by the Union.

"Don't worry, it's guaranteed for life," Mark said.

Everything went normally until they got in line to pay.

When Mark dropped the two bags of coins to the floor, a few people looked around, trying to figure out what the sound was.

They told the lady waiting behind them what they were doing and she went to another line.

When they finally got to the front, it didn't take long before Douglas Ackley, assistant controller, was talking to Mark instead of the usual clerk.

"How much money you got there?" Ackley said.

"One thousand forty-two dollars and fifty-five cents," Tomb said.

"Can we be expecting this from you every term, Mr. Tomb?" Ackley said.

"Well, hopefully soon we're going to have mail-in fee payment like every other school in

the Big Eight. I would hate to mail in this and have to pay the postage on it," Tomb said.

"Well obviously we're not going to count it all now, but we'll let you know if it's wrong," Ackley said.

Mark agreed and then stepped out of the way and waited for Sean to pay by check.

"Watch it be a nickel off and I'll get my whole schedule dropped," Tomb said. "I also just love the way the pit boss came over."

Some students say they agree with Tomb.

Tyler Palmer, senior in psychology and pre-medicine, said this is the first year he's had to get a job because of the increase.

Trisha Maag, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, also said she's got to get a job because the fees went up.

"It's not just the fees, it's the dorms going up too," Maag said.

Bart Ransome, freshman in pre-law and history, said he went to school here last semester. Ransome said he's from California and is at K-State on an Army ROTC scholarship, so the fee money doesn't come out of his pocket.

He said it's still much cheaper to go to school here than California.

## Student pays in change to protest tuition hike

# System not perfect

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another program we can quickly fall into," he said.

This year, students who have Stafford subsidized and unsubsidized loans are still borrowing money through private lenders under the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

Larry Vitera, executive director of the Kansas program of U.S.A. GROUP, said FDSLP will be reviewed by the National Advisory Council on Financial Aid before it replaces other programs.

U.S.A. GROUP is the parent of companies such as U.S.A. Funds, which guarantees student loans for lenders under FFELP, Vitera said.

The advisory council will present its final report to Congress after the 1998-99 school year, he said.

At that time, Congress will make the decision whether to implement one program or the other or to let schools choose which program is good for them.

"They want to see how it works with improvements in the student loan industry has made in the current program," Vitera said.

U.S.A. Funds will guarantee more than \$200 million dollars in loans to Kansas students this year, he said.

Stafford Loans to K-State students amount to about \$35 million this year, Moeder said.

Stafford Loan checks are made payable to the student, so they can't be fed automatically by the Billings and Receivables System into the student's account.

Students with Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants and institutional scholarships have student accounts from which tuition and fees are deducted, Moeder said.

"If there is excess money, the student is given the rest of that amount, and there is one less line for the student to stand in," he said.

Once the Stafford Loans are fed electronically from the federal government, students with that type of aid will also have tuition and fees deducted automatically, Moeder said.

That step will make enrollment and fee payment much smoother, he said.

"Eventually, it will lead into touch-tone registration, and we won't be sitting in Ahearn sweating for three days in the fall."

"It's the same amount of paperwork."

One potential drawback to FDSLP is that it will eliminate the need for private lenders and put all student loans in the hands of the government, Moeder said.

"If you talk to lenders, they'll say it's not a good deal because it's going to be administered by the Department of Education, which they say does not have a good track record," Moeder said. "And there's some concern about the government being able to cover loans."

He said the lender system was not perfect, either.

"Lots of students are having to obtain fee deferments because their loans aren't available right now," Moeder said.

"It can take some lenders too long to process loans, and that can cause delays."

Moeder said he was positive about the government's ability to administer FDSLP.

"There has been an unprecedented amount of technical support from the Department of Education for the implementation and operation of this program, so we feel good about that," Moeder said.

Vitera said he had reservations about FDSLP because it is an untested program.

"The Department of Education is having to develop new software," he said. "They will be expanding from about \$1 billion in student loans nationally to about \$8 billion, and that's a big jump. Whether their system will be able to handle that increase is yet to be seen."

Vitera said his biggest concern, however, is that the program will eliminate competition that exists now because of private industry.

Without competition, the government won't have to worry too much about making improvements, he said.

He also had doubts about what kind of client service the Department of Education could provide, he said.

Regardless of which program will be in place, students should not see much of a change, Vitera said.

"Interest rates are identical. Regulations will be identical. Basically, they will do what they do right now to apply for student loans," he said.

"It's the same amount of paperwork."

## CLOSED CLASS LIST

00060	03310	05940	07500	08960	10470	11700	14300	15630	17930	21120	23980	25740	28380	33210	36170	39170
00090	03320	05950	07520	08970	10490	11750	14320	15660	18100	21210	24020	25790	28410	33240	36190	39190
00420	03370	05990	07580	08990	10500	11760	14330	15670	18130	21230	24070	25810	28450	33280	36220	39210
00430	03400	06000	07590	09000	10510	11770	14340	15680	18140	21260	24100	25830	28480	33290	36230	39230
00440	03400	06001	07600	09100	10510	11790	14370	15690	18150	21270	24111	25870	28510	33370	36270	39220
00460	03410	06010	07610	09200	10530	11820	14380	15700	18160	21280	24112	25890	28520	33450	36280	39230
00510	03430	06020	07620	09300	10540	11850	14410	15710	18170	21290	24140	25940	28540	33480	36300	39240
00830	03530C	06030	07630	09400	10550	11930	14430	15720	18190	21360	24170	26240	28590	33533	36310	39250
00850	03570	06040	07640	09500	10580	12140	14460	15730	18200	21361	24200	26250	28630	33630	36390	39260
00860	03650	06050	07740	09600	10590	12150	14480	15750	18220	21390	24410	26260	28670	33720	36470	39261
00870	03730	06070	07760	09700	10600	12160	14590	15760	18240	21400	24420	26270	28690	33810	36510	39290
00880	03740	06080	07770	09800	10610	12170	14600	15770	18250	21420	24430	26280	28740	33820	36530	39331
00900	03760	06090	07780	09900	10611	12180	14680	15820	18260	21430	24440	26300	28710	33880	36590	39350
00980	03770	06110	07840	09900	10612	12200	14690	15830	18270	21450	24460	26300	28720	33960	36600	39360
01100	03780	06120	07850	09910	10620	12210	14700	15840	18280	21470	24470	26310	28720	339660	36660	39380
01110	03790	06130	07860	09910	10630	12240	14810	15850	18300	21480	24480	26320	28730	34040	36700	39420
01120	03800	06140	08000	09914	10640	12410	14830	15860	18310	21490	24500	26330	28740	34050	36760	39450
01130	03810	06150	08030	09916	10650	12450	14840	15880	18320	21520	24501	26340	28750	34060	36780	39480
01140	03830	06151	08061	09700	10660	12500	14860	15890	18330	21530	24520	26350	28760	34120	36780	39490
01240	03850	06170	08160	09800	10680	12510	14870	15900	18340	21550	24530	26360	28770	34130	36720	395





## Fire destroys traveler's home, van

David Robinson, a traveling iron worker from Vevay, Ind., said his 1980 Ford van, which caught on fire Sunday outside the Rocky Ford Tavern, was his home.

Investigators suspected arson because the fire was of suspicious origin, Blue Township fire chief Leighton Davis said.

Officers from the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department arrested a 38- or 39-year-old white female Manhattan resident in connection with the fire, Investigator Gerald Schmidt said.

Robinson said he had no idea how the fire had started. He said he anticipates being homeless as a result of the fire.

The fire was noticed by Jim Johnson of Manhattan.

Johnson said the patrons of the tavern smelled smoke and saw the flames in the van.

"I was scared," Blanton said. "I was freaking. I was afraid it was going to blow up. I told them that on the phone."

Blue Township's volunteers had fire trucks out of the station only two minutes after the call came, Davis said.

"Man, all my tools are wasted," he said.

Total damage was estimated at \$25,000 by Robinson, who said his

whole life had been contained in the now-gutted van.

Davis said he disagreed with Robinson's assessment of the damage and said it was more in the range of \$10,000.

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Total damage was estimated at \$25,000 by Robinson, who said his

An iron worker, living out of his van, lost his home when it caught fire at about 6:30 Sunday night outside the Rocky Ford Tavern.

PHOTO & STORY BY DARREN WHITLEY

## Woman threatens cat; both killed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRESHAM, Ore. — Police shot and killed a woman who was holding her cat at knifepoint in a grocery store on Sunday.

The woman came into the store with her Siamese cat and a knife and sat down in an aisle, said Sgt. David Lerwick, a police spokesman.

Managers placed rows of shopping carts at either end of

the aisle, moved bystanders away and called police.

Officers asked the woman to drop the knife, and she began threatening to kill the cat, Lerwick said. The woman has not been identified.

The woman got up and began walking toward the officers, who sprayed her with pepper gas in an effort to stop her advance.

"She then raised her knife above her head and charged the police," Lerwick said.

One officer opened fire. The woman dropped the cat as she collapsed.

"The cat got loose in the store. Animal control officers were called, but they could not locate the cat," Lerwick said.

It remained somewhere in the store Sunday evening, he said.

The officer was placed on routine administrative leave following the shooting, Lerwick said.

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# SPORTS

AUGUST 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## ► COLUMN

## Fans need to hate Jayhawks

Every year, the sports editor writes the first column of the year, usually asking for suggestions and introducing readers to the sports page.

However, this semester, instead of asking the students to help the newspaper, I'm asking students to put a new spark into an old rivalry.

That's right, folks. We need to re-evaluate our hatred for the school down the river.

Last spring, new basketball coach Tom Asbury ignited a flame under the Jayhawks' tail when he said he was going to "come after" Kansas.

Roy Williams wasted no time in responding at the KU basketball banquet, which incidentally was the same day as Asbury's press conference.

"South on 177, East on 70. West Lawrence Exit," Williams said. "When somebody says they're going to come after you, you can do one of two things.

"You can run and hide, or you can tell them where you're going to be located."

I realize that it is football season and the Wildcats have three other games to worry about before the game at Lawrence, but that doesn't mean the fans can't start building bitterness toward KU.

I mean real bitterness. Worse than the bitterness students feel when they've been ticketed by our friendly parking police.

The kind of hatred a man feels when someone is trying to pick up on his little sister.

Because of the enormous scope of anger, we are dealing with and the fact K-State fans have to wait until Oct. 6 before they can spit, cuss and wave obscene banners at the Jayhawks in person, a plan is needed.

Therefore, I have devised a four-part plan to give the fans something to work with.

First, call up any former friends who may have made the mistake of attending the school down the river and tell them that as long as they are worshiping their Birkenstocks™ and cheering for chickens, they are no friend of yours.

Any ties to the enemy must be severed if true hatred is to be achieved.

Second, sit down with some friends and make up dirty jokes about Kansas players, coaches and, especially, the cheerleaders.

Third, sustain the hatred for the Jayhawks throughout the year by attending every K-State-KU contest, regardless of the sport.

It's easy to be rude at the football and basketball games, but wouldn't it be great to be the first obnoxious fan to attend the K-State-KU golf dual?

Finally, take 10 minutes out of every day to sit and just hate the Jayhawks.

This can be done early in the morning, after lunch, before bed or anytime K-State fans feel annoyed.

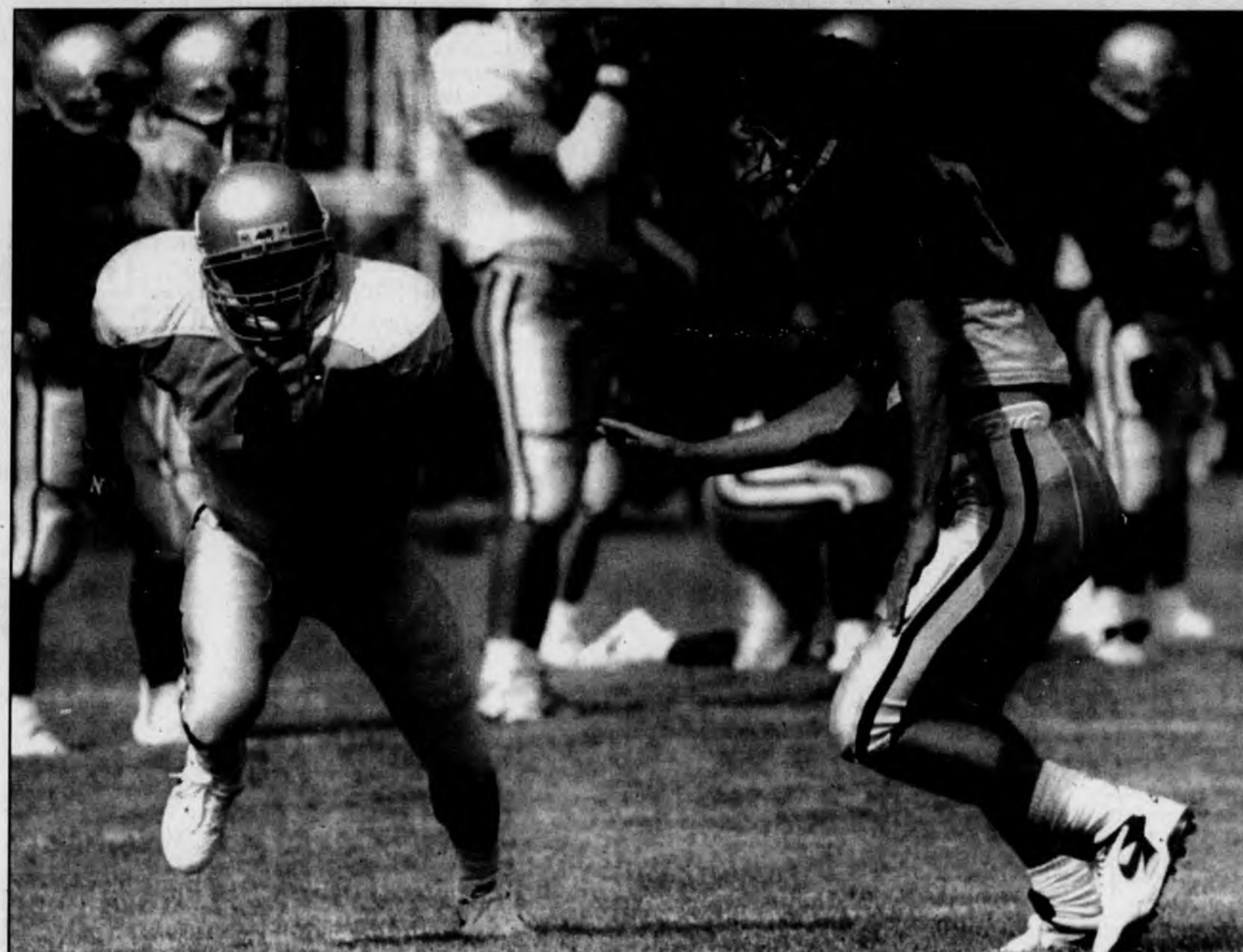
Rivalries are the best way for a university to come together and gain recognition for its athletic department, but realize that hatred for KU shouldn't go beyond friendly competition.

Although I have broken away from tradition by not introducing the sports page and asking for the students' suggestions, I would like to uphold the tradition of making a football prediction.

1. Nebraska
2. Colorado
3. Oklahoma
4. Kansas State
5. Kansas
6. Oklahoma State
7. Iowa State
8. Missouri

## AP TOP 25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL

1. Florida	8. Colorado	15. Texas A&M	22. Virginia Tech
2. Notre Dame	9. Penn St.	16. Oklahoma	23. Washington
3. Florida St.	10. Wisconsin	17. Southern Cal.	24. West Virginia
4. Nebraska	11. Auburn	18. Texas	25. Clemson
5. Michigan	12. Alabama	19. N. Carolina	K-State received 47 votes in the preseason poll.
6. Miami	13. Tennessee	20. Ohio St.	
7. Arizona	14. UCLA	21. Illinois	



**Joe Gordon**, a possible starter at cornerback, participates in a drill during practice. The Cats open their season Sept. 3 against SW Louisiana at KSU Stadium.

MARK LEFFINGWELL  
Collegian

## Cats attempt to fill defensive void

DEREK SIMMONS  
Collegian

If one area of K-State's 1994 team looks unfamiliar, it's probably the secondary.

The Wildcats experienced a 100-percent turnover from last season in the defensive backfield, losing all four starters.

Three of the four — Jaime Mendez, Thomas Randolph and Kenny McEntyre — moved on to the National Football League.

Mendez and Randolph were first-team all-Big Eight selections last year, while McEntyre was a second-team all-Big Eight member.

Mendez, K-State's third consensus all-American in school history, was a four-year starter for the Wildcats.

But now, names like Steve Hanks, Chuck Marlowe, Joe Gordon and Clyde Bouler will take the field in the secondary.

"We're working really hard to try and not be the weak point of the team," said Marlowe, who is expected to start at the strong safety position this season. "We want to be the strong point."

Secondary coach Bob Stoops said he isn't convinced the new players will pose a problem.

"A lot of people might think we are starting from scratch, but I don't think so," Stoops said. "All these players that are coming back are guys that always worked with our first and second teams as backups. They were always prepared to

play.

"I feel very confident that they will be a solid Big Eight secondary and a group we can win a lot of ball games with."

Linebacker and co-captain Kirby Hocutt said the defensive backs do possess talent.

"The guys that left were great leaders, but we have some great athletes back there," he said. "They are just as good or better athletes."

"I think the weak point for us defensively will be mentally. If we let things go to our head or are not able to play like we can, that is what will hurt us," Hocutt said.

K-State lists Hanks as the starter at free safety, and Gordon and Bouler as starters at cornerbacks.

Hanks has the most experience, playing in 11 games and starting three in the Cats' 9-2-1 1993 campaign.

"Defensively, our major concern is probably how good we are going to be in the secondary," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I think we have the ability to develop with seven or eight guys who are capable of playing at this level. What we don't have is experience."

Marlowe said working with last year's standouts and the Wildcats' offense has helped the new players.

"We learned about their work ethic and their commitment to the game," he said. "We saw what it took to bring the team to last season's victory total. We just hope

### WILDCAT DEPTH CHART

#### DEFENSIVE BACKS

CB 8	Clyde Bouler	18	Gordon Brown
FS 28	Steve Hanks	49	Chris Sublette
SS 21	Chuck Marlowe	4	Mario Smith
CB 1	Joe Gordon	17	Chris Carty

we can simulate what they did and take it a step further."

Gordon, who played in eight games and had nine tackles last year, said the secondary took the initiative to practice during the summer months.

"We practiced on our own this summer, and I feel we have a lot of young guys with lots of talent," Gordon said. "I feel that during the course of the spring and the summer, our goals were to gain discipline and become more mature. I think we've done both of those."

Marlowe said he expects opponents to go to the air more often this season.

"We're ready to accept the challenge of teams trying to pass on us," he said. "We know teams are going to come out from day one and try to pass."

"We're just preparing for it and we are ready for the challenge."

## Hanks provides game-day experience for defensive backs

CRESTON KUENZI  
Collegian

Don't tell Steve Hanks that the weak link of the K-State football team is the secondary.

"That upsets me," Hanks, junior free safety, said. "Everybody says that since we lost all of these seniors in our secondary, we're just going to drop off."

In fact, don't tell him the Cats have a weakness, period.

"Our whole team is just as good as the team from last year," Hanks said. "There is no weak link on our team."

Although Hanks only started a couple of games last year, he had seen some significant playing time.

"A lot of times, I played the majority of

the games because we'd go nickel

(defense)," he said.

Due to the experience he picked up last year, Hanks has accepted the role as leader of the secondary.

"I lead by example," Hanks said. "They look to me at times for technique and to see things that they might not see the first couple of times on the field."

Leadership is not a new value for the Hanks family, however.

"My grandfather was a former mayor of Manhattan," Hanks said. "We weren't that well off or anything; we were just an everyday middle-class family."

Hanks is applying the same mentality to football that enabled his grandfather,

Murt Hanks Jr., to become mayor of Manhattan.

"He strived to achieve a goal, and he got it. That's what I'm trying to do," Hanks said. "I'm striving to achieve a goal and I'm getting it."

"I'm trying to be the best athlete on the field that I can be for my team."

This year's secondary may be lacking experience, but Hanks said his teammates can make up for that with an underrated virtue.

"We've got a lot of heart," Hanks said.

"We've got a lot of guys that want to play."

"We make up for the lack of experience with heart."

Hanks did not always show such

enthusiasm for organized football.

"I was one of those little kids that came to the games, but was on the other side of the fence playing scramble football," he said.

At about the time he entered junior high, Hanks had a change of heart.

"People started telling me, 'you should go out for football.' That's when I started trying," Hanks said.

As Hanks grew, so did his desire to play college football.

"I had a lot of aspirations of playing," Hanks said. "I saw those big guys running around and hitting. It looked like fun."

Hanks said he's going to enjoy football now that he has the opportunity to play.

"Football to me is a whole lot of fun, it's not really a job," Hanks said. "It's going out and doing what you like to do."

Hanks said he has little fear when it comes to other players.

"If he steps in front of me, I'll go against him," he said.



Hanks

## ► FOOTBALL Bears travel to Arrowhead to face Chiefs in preseason game

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Montana, who hobbled often last year by a pulled hamstring, is taking steps to avoid further trouble.

First he takes steps to the left, then to the right. Post-practice sprints under the watchful eye of offensive coordinator Paul Hackett are part of a careful approach to easing Montana's 38-year-old body through its 16th season.

"It's Paul's hamstring drill," Montana said with a laugh.

Montana, who sat out all or part of six games with a hamstring problem last year, also took it easy during most of the morning drills at the Chiefs' complex in River Falls, Wis. Feeling fit and ready, he figured to see his last extensive action of the exhibition season Monday night against the Chicago Bears. The 7 p.m. kickoff will be the Chiefs' second appearance on Arrowhead Stadium's new grass field. They close out their practice schedule just four days later at Buffalo.

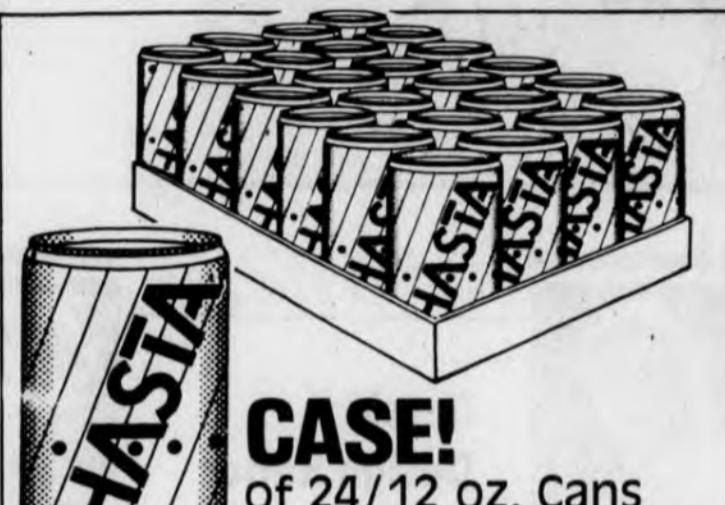
After Monday night, the rest of the Chiefs' preseason will probably be devoted to the issue of the second team quarterback between

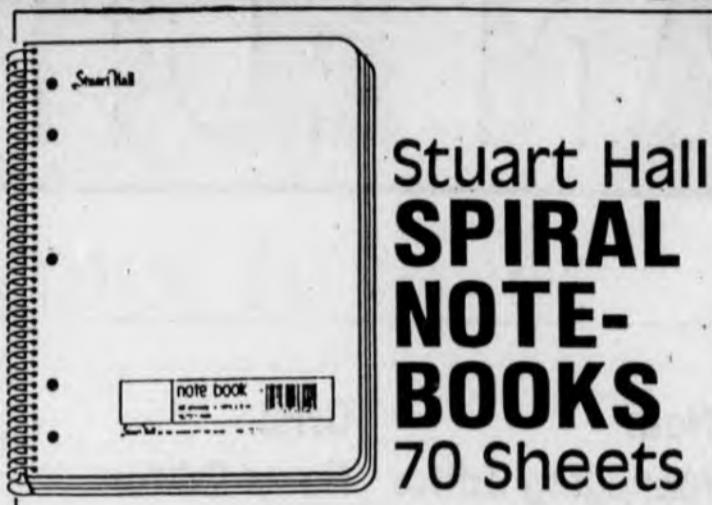
Matt Blundin and Steve Bono.

"We've got to have the decision made when we begin to prepare for New Orleans," said Hackett. "There is enough opportunity with Joe only practicing once a day that you can get three guys ready in camp. So I don't see any urgency at all. When we start to get ready for New Orleans, then we'll focus on that."

The Chiefs are 2-1 in the exhibition season, including a loss to Minnesota in Tokyo. The Bears are 2-0 in their second preseason behind head coach Dave Wannstedt.

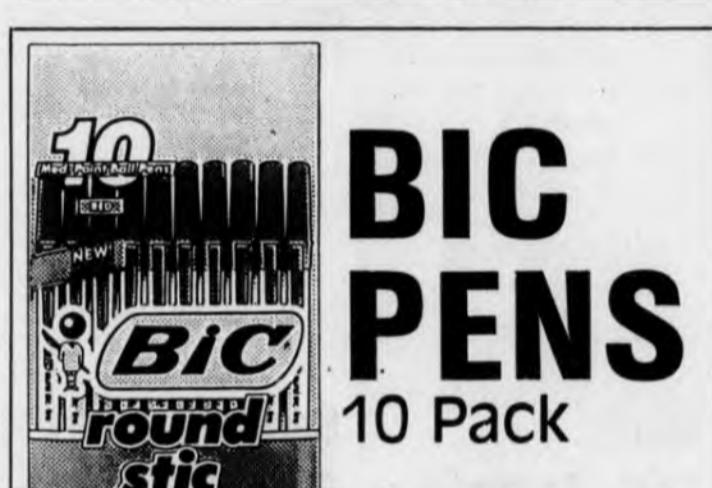
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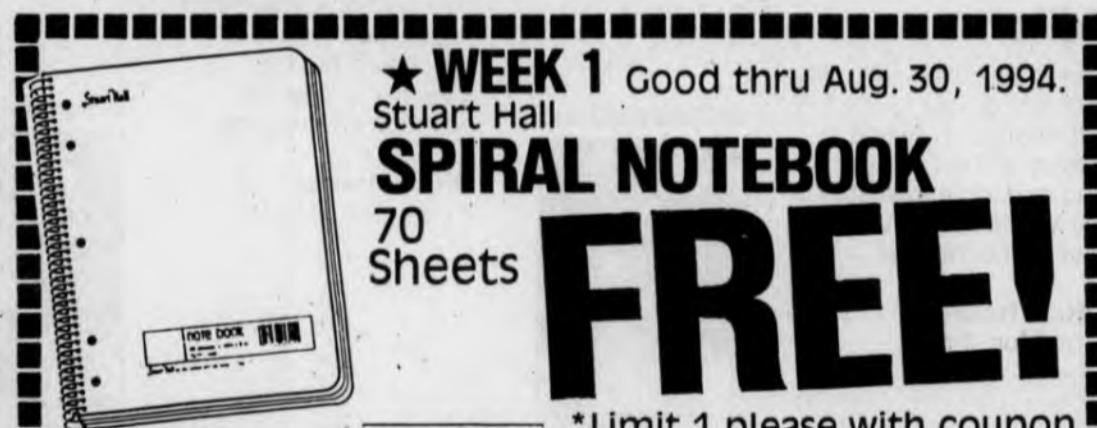
  
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**STEPHANIE FUQUA**

**Steph:  
Editor-in-Chief**

The Collegian's top editor is responsible for all facets of the newspaper — from all content through all facets of staff management. The buck stops here. The editor in chief serves as the public's primary liaison to the Collegian.

**Office Hours:** 10 to 1 a.m., Sun.-Fri.



**N. STEWART ANDERSON**

**Neil:  
Managing Editor**

This is the No. 2 position at the Collegian. It is critical to the success of the newspaper. The ME runs production-day budget meetings, and this editor manages production from the rim.

**Office Hours:** 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mon., Tue., Thurs. 1 to 5 p.m. Wed., Fri.

**Cris:  
News Editor**

This is the No. 3 position. In essence, the news editor is the dayside managing editor. The NE produces the daily bulletin, tracks news releases, handles reader compliments and complaints, edits copy and ensures coverage of the day's breaking news.

**Office Hours:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun.-Fri.



**CRISTINA JANNEY**

**Derek:  
Design Editor**

The design editor tracks the elements of a well-designed Collegian, and the editor then pulls together those elements into daily design. This editor supervises all Collegian design and works closely with other editors producing pages. **Office Hours:** 3 to 8 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.



**DEREK SIMMONS**



**SHANE KEYSER**

**Shane:  
Photo Editor**

The photo editor applies skill in photojournalism, news judgement, design, staff management and organization. The photo editor hires Collegian photographers and contributing photographers. **Office Hours:** 2:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.



**MARK LEFFINGWELL**

**Mark:  
Asst. Photo  
Editor**

The Assistant photo editor is in charge of photography for the Collegian's special sections.

**Office Hours:** 1 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



**SARA SMITH**

**Robin:  
Copy Chief**

The copy chief is in charge of the copy editors. Collegian copy-editing team ensures consistency and accuracy in the paper.



**ROBIN KICKHAFER**



**LOLA SHRIMPLIN**

**Lola:  
City/Gov. Editor**

This editor is responsible for covering Student Senate, Kansas Board of Regents, Manhattan school board, the Riley County Police Department and more.

**Office Hours:** 1 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



**J.R. PRATHER**

**Jennifer:  
Campus Editor**

The campus editor must closely monitor campus events and coordinate appropriate coverage through story assignments and photo requests.

**Office Hours:** 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



**MIKE MARLETT**

**John:  
Opinion Editor**

The opinion-page editor directs columnists and coaches them on diversity of effective opinions on the page.



**JOHN MEIROWSKY**



**WESS HUDELSO**

**Wess:  
Sports Editor**

This editor directs and produces coverage of K-State athletics, club sports, intramurals and professionals sports of interest to Collegian readers. He assigns stories and coordinates columns, in addition to daily page production.

**Office Hours:** 3 to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



**JEREMY CRABTREE**

**Jeremy:  
Asst. Sports  
Editor**

The assistant sports editor is in charge of the Wildcat Watch, the Collegian's weekly sports section. He assigns stories, photos and columns for this section.

**Office Hours:** 1 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



**ANDREW TOMB**

**Andy:  
A&E Editor**

Along with coverage of daily entertainment events, this editor designs and coordinates production of entertainment pages. Event precedes, reviews and A&E features predominate this desk.

**Office Hours:** 3 to 6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**Andrea Saez,**  
freshman in English,  
and Xavier Mora,  
freshman in Industrial  
engineering, danced  
during the competition  
at the welcome party for  
international students  
Monday, Aug. 15 in  
Union Station. The two  
won the second contest  
without competitors  
since no others were  
brave enough to dance  
alone.

DARREN WHITLEY  
Collegian



## Dance supplies chance to meet

SERA LEIGH TANK  
Collegian

International students new to K-State got to know each other with a dance and a game of International Bingo in Union Station last week.

The dance was part of an orientation planned by the Union Program Council Multicultural Committee as an opportunity for new international students to get familiar with the K-State Union. Annie Gilliam, program adviser for the committee, said.

"It's also to help the students get to know each other," Gilliam said.

The students were taken on a tour of the Union and introduced to facilities, such as the bookstore and the information counter.

After the tour, several K-State officials welcomed the students. Among them was Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

Franklin said international students help give K-State the opportunity to make the University a more complete learning environment.

Srinu Sundhararajan, president of

the International Coordinating Council, also spoke at the orientation.

"International students have tremendous support and opportunities available from the Kansas State community and also from the city of Manhattan," Sundhararajan said.

Jon Wefald, University president, was also present to greet the new international students.

In the past, the international student orientation was done in the morning, said Shazia Aqeel, coordinator of the event and junior in chemistry.

"For the past two years, we have been doing it in the evening and having a party to make students more comfortable and let them have more fun," Aqeel said.

The orientation also has the potential of being a good way for all K-State students to meet people of different cultures, Gilliam said.

"I wish this was something that we could do with all of the students at K-State, so they could get to know each other. This is just a great

place to meet some different people," she said.

Often new students — especially international students — feel out of place when they come to K-State, said Mary Taylor, chairwoman of the UPC Multicultural Committee.

"I think this is a great opportunity for international students to feel like they belong here at K-State," Taylor said.

Many of the guests at the orientation said they were eager to learn about K-State and the United States, and were being helped by other students.

"I arrived only five days ago, and I am sometimes confused by the different language and different customs, but the students I have met have been very helpful," said Bing Long, a graduate student in civil engineering from China.

"I'm so lucky to be here. I'm anxious to learn everything about this culture and the University," Long said.

Manhattan is an adjustment, but not altogether a negative one, said Thomas Ehrenreich, a graduate

student in physics from Denmark.

"The only problems are too much chlorine in the water, and it's a bit warmer here. But the people are warm and friendly, which is nice when you come to a new place," Ehrenreich said.

## Phones change for campus

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**  
campus is not unique only to K-State, Damkroger said. It is a nationwide problem.

"We're running out of area codes all over the United States," he said.

Damkroger said he doesn't think area code 913 would be split up in the near future.

Five-digit dialing will free 3,000 numbers that can be assigned to various buildings on campus, Damkroger said.

A prefix has 10,000 lines, and before the five-digit dialing was initiated only 7,000 of these 10,000 were capable of being used, he said.

Only 7,000 numbers were available because 0 and 9 were used for the campus operator and outside-line access, and 8 has been assigned to cellular phones, he said.

Damkroger said before the telecommunications upgrade, the K-State campus had less than 400 numbers left that could be assigned.

Telecommunications slowed down work orders for telephone numbers on campus in order to conserve until the upgrade. Otherwise, the campus would have run out of numbers this summer, he said.

The upgrade in the phone system cost the telecommunications budget about \$15,000 after the engineering and software, Damkroger said.

Nyambe Harleston, junior in finance and resident of Ford Hall, said she heard one student's parents couldn't reach her without first going through the operator because there is a 395 prefix in Kansas City.

Harleston said she personally hasn't had any problems, though.

*Krystallos*

### New Fall Arrivals



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## Wildcat Week offers fun, chance to meet leaders

### PRUDENCE SIEBERT Collegian

Union Program Council worked with several campus organizations to give students an entertaining and informative welcome to K-State.

"A Wildcat Welcome," which began Wednesday and will last until Saturday, includes workshops, information tables and social events organized to introduce new and returning students to activities and services on campus.

"What UPC is providing is more along the lines of entertainment and educational opportunities," said Sharon Willits, program adviser and graduate student in college student personnel.

"What the other departments are offering is a little bit like an open house — activities that will welcome the students and make them feel at home," Willits said.

A welcome reception for new international students, class schedule tours, a rappelling demonstration and an architecture and design bazaar were events scheduled the first few days.

"Some of these events are basically just letting students know what is available on campus," Willits said. "Some of the different workshops, like the 'For Adults Only' workshop, might introduce the Adult Student Services group to someone who might not have known it was there before."

Saturday, the For Adults Only workshop, sponsored by Adult Student Services, provided the opportunity for non-traditional students to become acquainted with

the University's services and programs.

"Non-traditional students usually are not involved in the orientation for younger students," said Nancy Blaine, assistant director for Adult Student Services.

The service assists the non-traditional student, who is a student

know that was even there."

Informational forums dealing with leadership, University policies and student concerns will be addressed by student leaders on Wednesday and by administrators on Thursday.

"The speakers either have hands-on knowledge or know about key

decision-making points," said Patrick Carney, UPC Issues and Ideas Committee chair and senior in political science.

Jeff Peterson, student body president; Brad

Finkeldei, student body vice president; and Clayton

Wheeler, Student Senate chair, will be some of the student leaders at Wednesday's forum.

"Students can, on their way in

between classes, or if

they're stopping off to eat lunch, come down to the

Courtyard and

interact with those student leaders in a forum setting," Willits said.

Carney said the tuition increase, parking and financial aid are issues expected for discussion at the forums, particularly the Meet Your Administrator forum.

"Students can ask what they (the administrators) are doing to alleviate these problems and where their money is going," Carney said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional

### WILDCAT WELCOME EVENTS

Monday, Aug. 22

■ Martial Arts Demonstration by University for Man, noon-1 p.m., K-State Union Courtyard.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

■ "For Adults Only" Brown Bag Lunch, sponsored by Adult Student Services, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., K-State Union Stateroom No. 1.

■ Zerf (acoustic musician), sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment, noon-1 p.m., K-State Union Courtyard.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

■ "For Adults Only" Brown Bag Lunch, sponsored by Adult Student Services, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., K-State Union Stateroom No. 1.

■ Student Leaders at K-State, sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas, noon-1 p.m., K-State Union Courtyard.

■ KSU Information Center Open House, 3-5 p.m., Holton 002.

Thursday, Aug. 25

■ Meet Your Administrator, sponsored by UPC Issues and Ideas, noon-1 p.m., K-State Union Courtyard.

■ A Student's Guide to the Bewildering

World of Apartment Rental, sponsored by SGA Consumer Relations Board, 3:30 p.m., Union 208.

■ Usher Orientation, sponsored by McCain Auditorium, 4 p.m., McCain Lobby.

■ KSU B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Purple Pride Party, sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, 7 p.m., K-State Union Recreation Area.

Friday, Aug. 26

■ KSU Football Autograph Party and Spirit Rally, sponsored by UPC Special Events, 12:30-1:30 p.m., K-State Union Courtyard.

■ Welcome Back Picnic, sponsored by Black Student Union and Black Pan-Hellenic Council, 3 p.m., Quinlan Natural Area.

advancement and dean of students; Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance; and Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of Student Activities and Services, are some of the administrators who will be answering questions Thursday.

"If they don't know who their administrators are, it's a time to meet them," Willits said.

The end of Wildcat Welcome offers movies, a BACCHUS pool tourney/social and football autograph party and spirit rally. A welcome-back picnic sponsored by Black Student Union and Black Pan-Hellenic Council is scheduled for Saturday.

That is something that would definitely be a welcoming activity for those students — to get them acclimated to the University and to the other students they'll be interacting with, Willits said.



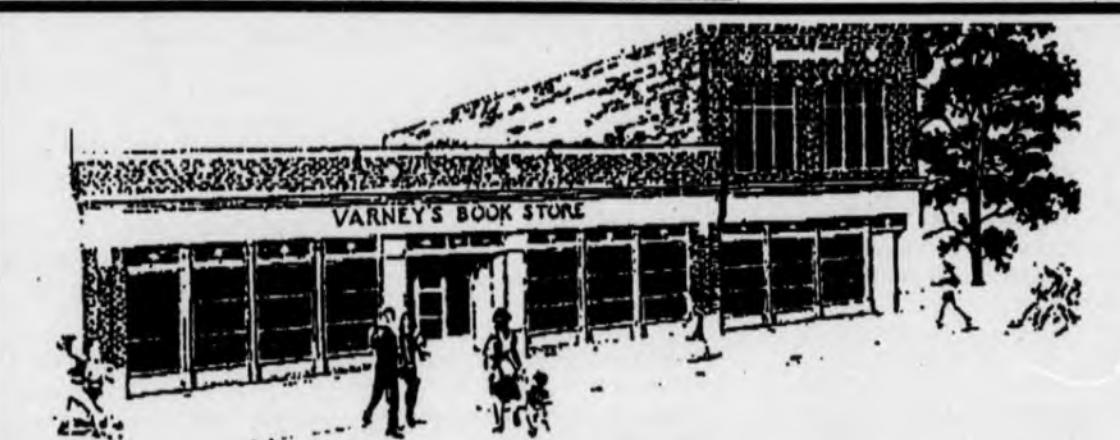
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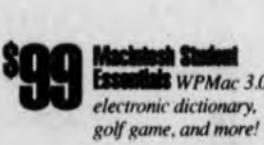
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A WINNING YEAR  
1994-95

# Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

**Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!**

## Working it Out

Schedule Wildcat Workouts at the Rec Complex to be a part of your week. Choose the day, time and type of workout to meet your exercise needs. Exercise sessions are open to all students and Rec or combo facility use card holders.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6:30 a.m.	Aerobic	Step	Aerobic	Step	Aerobic	
9:00 a.m.						Alternating Aerobic & Step
11:45 a.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step	
3:15 p.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step	
4:20 p.m.	Circuit	Step	Circuit	Step	Aerobic	
5:30 p.m.	Step	Circuit	Step	Circuit		

Aerobics: cardiovascular workout-low impact & high energy

Step Aerobics: bench choreography-fun & challenging

Circuit Training: alternating sets-endurance, strength & flexibility

Choose Wildcat Waterworks for an invigorating exercise session at the Natatorium. Neither swimming ability nor head submersion are required. Exercise sessions are open to all students and pool or combo facility use card holders.

Aqua Aerobics are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The water resistance increases intensity while buoyancy decreases impact.

Deep water jogging is held on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Vests are provided for this high intensity workout with zero impact.

## Pool Action

Jump in for a great time at the Natatorium.

Recreational Swimming hours are scheduled daily. (See calendar below for hours.)

The 8-lane swimming pool has lane lines for lap swimming. The 6-lane splash pool provides for all aquatic activities. The diving well has 1-meter and 3-meter boards.

Aqua Aerobics are offered three times per week at three convenient times. Additionally, deep water jogging sessions have been added to the Wildcat Waterworks sessions.

## EXPERIENCE A WINNING YEAR

The staff at Recreational Services welcomes you and hopes you will experience **A Winning Year** at K-State. In our own way, each of us can experience **A Winning Year**. Winning does not always have to be associated with the best score. Winning by participation is also important. Take time to win by participating in Recreational Services programs. We are here to serve you.

## CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

As classes begin, the Rec Complex expansion continues to move forward toward a summer 1995 completion date. Stone work continues on the east and west and the new "face" of the building is becoming more evident.

Improvements completed in the small gym include new lighting, acoustical ceiling panels for better sound, new paint and resurfaced floors. Additionally, the handball/racquetball courts have been resurfaced. Air conditioning in the existing building may be completed in September.

The new large gym is being painted, lights and acoustical tile have been installed and preparations for the new floor are being made. Use of this area could begin in late October.

New curbs, gutters and sidewalks are evident in the parking lot and will need only a short shut-down period for asphalting. Also, installation of lights on the playfields is underway.



## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

To be eligible for the following positions, you must be a Kansas State University student and must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 credit hours during the fall semester.

### Sports Official

We provide high-quality instruction for our officials in the rules, mechanics and techniques of officiating each sport. No application form is required. Mandatory attendance at all training clinics:

#### Flag Football Training Clinics

Sunday, Aug. 28 6:30 p.m. Union, Room 206  
Monday, Aug. 29 5:00 p.m. Intramural Playfields  
Tuesday, Aug. 30 6:30 p.m. Union, Room 206

#### Soccer Training Clinics

Wednesday, Aug. 31 6:30 p.m. Union, Room 209  
Thursday, Sept. 1 5:00 p.m. Intramural Playfields

#### Office Assistant

We're looking for candidates who are customer oriented, computer friendly, office experienced and sports familiar. Position will begin Monday, September 12. Please submit a letter of application, resume and a copy of your Fall '94 class schedule to the Recreational Services office. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, August 31.

## Fitness Facts:

Walking a mile burns only about 10 to 20 percent fewer calories than jogging a mile, though obviously it takes longer. If you walk briskly, you can get nearly the same aerobic benefits provided by running.

Taken from

The Wellness Encyclopedia.



## Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

## Entry Policies:

Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.

Cards are not sold to the general public.

Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC - Rec Complex  
P - Pools  
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

## August 1994

### RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>22</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Exercise Sessions Begin IM Entries Begin	<b>23</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	<b>24</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	<b>25</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	<b>26</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	<b>27</b> RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
<b>28</b> RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Flag FB Officials' Mtg, U206, 6:30pm	<b>29</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Flag FB Officials' Mtg, Rec, 5pm IM Cpt/Mgr Meeting, Forum, 5pm	<b>30</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Flag FB Officials' Mtg, U206, 6:30pm IM Cpt/Mgr Meeting, Forum, 5pm	<b>31</b> RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM			

**Notice:** Through the end of August, the small gym, track, handball and racquetball courts are being resurfaced. Please be prepared to adjust your schedule as necessary while this renovation takes place.

**Exercise sessions begin August 22.**

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Rec Check 532-6000  
Rec Complex 532-6950  
Outdoor Rental 532-6894  
Business Office 532-6980  
(Open M-F, 8am-5pm incl noon hour)

\*\* Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

#### WILDCAT WORKOUTS (At Rec Complex)

STEP AEROBICS 6:30am M,W,F  
11:45am M,W,F  
9:00am Sat\*

#### CIRCUIT TRAINING

T,Th 11:45am T,Th  
3:15pm M,W,F  
4:20pm T,Th  
5:30pm M,W  
9:00am Sat\*

#### WATER AEROBICS

11:30am M,T,Th  
7:30pm M,T,Th  
8:30pm M,T,Th

#### WILDCAT WATERWORKS (At Natatorium)

11:30am Wed  
7:30pm Wed

\*indicates alternating Saturdays

## Words of Wellness:

*"Attitude is the little thing that makes a big difference."*



## Dancing, sweating and waiting

### Moving ...

**Amy Stack, freshman in kinesiology, carries a bag of clothes to her new room Thursday in Ford Hall. Stack was assisted by her mother.**

MARK LEFFINGWELL  
Collegian



### Waiting ...

**Marissa Byrne, freshman in pre-med, waits patiently for her mother to return with a cart to carry all of her belongings into Ford Hall Wednesday morning. Wednesday was the first day students could move into the residence halls.**

MARK LEFFINGWELL  
Collegian



### With the band

**► Alto saxophonist Joel Thummel, graduate student in sociology, dances with his partner Angi Kimminal, senior in natural history and color guard member, during the K-State Marching Band's '50s dance Thursday night in McCain Auditorium. The dance was a chance for band members to socialize after their first week of practice.**

DARREN WHITLEY  
Collegian

### Hot tubes

**► Mark Nutt, freshman undecided, tries to survive the heat under his tuba as he and the rest of the band practice Sunday afternoon. The band had two-a-day practices last week.**

JASON CROMER  
Collegian



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# days of SUMMER

Although most K-State students weren't in Manhattan, news kept happening that had an effect on the campus. From the annexation to new volleyball coaches, K-State had an eventful summer.

## CAMPUS

■ A bigger and better K-State Union will be a reality to the students of 1997 or '98.

The \$9.2-million Union expansion and enhancement plan was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents during its May meeting despite its having failed to earn 60 percent of the student vote.

The expansion will be financed with a \$25 student fee increase for the next 26 years, Union Director Jack Sills said.

Although the Union expansion and enhancement project was 1 percent short of getting 60 percent support in a student referendum last spring, former Student Body President Ed Skoog and Student Senate voted to recommend it to the administration.

■ The K-State Union is expanding, but Union Food Services may be getting smaller.

A drop in revenue and the proposed addition of outside food vendors to the Union could result in a downsizing of food services.

Malley Sisson, food services director, attributes the decreases in part to increased competition and an outdated facility.

■ A jury found K-State negligent in June in the sexual assault of a former K-State student in a residence hall.

The jury of nine women and three men found the University negligent and awarded the plaintiff, Shana Nycole Nero, \$209,100 in damages. However, she will only receive \$156,825, or 75 percent of the award, because the jury ruled K-State was only 75 percent at fault.

The case began in June 1990 when Nero was sexually assaulted in Goodnow Hall by a student charged with raping another student in a residence hall a month before.

■ The Manhattan City Commission agreed unanimously in June to annex K-State.

The revenue raised through the annexation is

to be used for projects that benefit both the University and the city.

A 1-percent city sales tax is being levied on all campus purchases as a result of the annexation.

Students living in residence halls will also be able to vote in city elections in April.

■ Customers of K-State Union Food Services will have to deal with pennies for the first time in years.

Food Service recalibrated its cash registers to add tax after purchases have been totaled as a result of the annexation of the campus.

It has also increased some of its prices at the Information Booth, Union Station and Stateroom.

■ Students may have to wait to use University Counseling Services.

Counseling Services is busiest from October until Thanksgiving. From January until right before spring finals, it has about 20 to 25 people on a waiting list, Fred Newton, director of University Counseling, said.

He said sometimes it is necessary to refer students to other places because Counseling Services doesn't have the services the student needs; they have too many patients or the student will not be able to continue treatment with them.

"It would be unethical to treat someone we can't treat right," Newton said.

■ K-State students will be paying lower interest rates on new Federal Stafford student loans this year.

The new loan interest rate, set at 7.43 percent for 1994, is based on the auctioned value of the 91-Day Treasury Bill plus 3.1 percent.

Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the change in the interest rate took effect July 1, 1993, but this is the first year many students will be affected by the change.

■ TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents has approved tuition increases at all six state universities for the 1995-96 school year.

Under the plan, a resident undergraduate at K-State would pay \$883 a semester in the 1995-96 year, \$58 more than this year.

The board approved a proposed 7-percent tuition increase at K-State and the University of Kansas for both residents and non-residents.

■ For the first time in K-State history, a Student Senate session took place during the summer, but there weren't enough people present to get anything done.

The Senate met for a non-mandatory session in June in an attempt to take care of some business before school started in August.

■ Don't be surprised if you see K-State Police officers cruising the campus sidewalks on mountain bikes this fall. They're not on their way to work — they're already at work.

The campus police spent \$1,574 on two 21-speed mountain bikes to help the officers become more accessible to students.

## MANHATTAN

■ The city of Manhattan has lost a precedent-setting disability discrimination lawsuit that may cost it \$750,000.

The city was sued by Lewis "Tobie" Tyler, a local Manhattan man who filed the discrimination suit under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

District Court Judge Dale Saffels ruled the city was obligated to make all of its programs accessible, including city league softball.

Saffels ruled that the city also had to add ramps to any intersection between a sidewalk and a street by Jan. 26, 1995.

Ron Fehr, the assistant city manager, said it would cost about \$750,000 to make 500 of the

city's curbs accessible, or about \$1,500 per curb, if the city used private contractors.

■ K-State students, Fort Riley soldiers and Manhattan residents have all lost a favorite place to drink alcohol and cool off.

Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area became off limits to all alcoholic beverages June 25 by order of Theodore Ensley, secretary of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Although complaints from the area's farmers played a role in the ban, frequent accidents on Pillsbury Crossing Road also led to the order.

## SPORTS

■ Karina Kuregian was named to the all-America tennis team. She underwent surgery on June 2.

■ The men's basketball team upgraded its home season schedule, adding Washington and Illinois.

■ K-State hired a new volleyball coach. Jim Moore from Northern Michigan took the job.

■ Stagg Hill Golf Course reopened July 2.

■ Chad May was arrested for DUI. The evidence against him was suppressed in a pretrial hearing and the case is still pending.

■ The football team hired Rod Humenik, a former coach for the New England Patriots, as an assistant coach.

## ► U.S./NORTH KOREA RELATIONS

# N. Korea continues defiance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S.-brokered deal to bring North Korea back into the international nuclear fold was called into question Saturday when the North rejected the South's demand to open all its nuclear sites to inspection.

"This is our unshakable will," North Korea said in a report carried by its official Korean Central News Agency. But, the report said, "We are willing to involve ourselves in clearing up nuclear suspicion in the future."

The dispute is over two sites in Yongbyun that Western inspectors suspect are being used to build nuclear weapons. They say inspections of those sites are crucial to determine whether North Korea diverted plutonium from its nuclear power plants to make nuclear bombs.

But the North has refused for the past 17 months, maintaining that the two sites are military installations and thus off-limits to inspection.

"We will never allow the inspection of the military sites at the expense of our sovereignty to receive light-water reactors," North Korea's Foreign Ministry said.

## ► PLUTONIUM REGULATIONS

## New, tighter safeguards proposed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

2.2 pounds, according to the Sunday Times.

It is also recommending eightfold reductions for uranium, the other main fuel of atomic bombs. The Natural Resources Defense Council wrote the federal government and the United Nations last week to urge the downward revisions and was to make its report public at a news conference in Washington on Sunday.

The proposals come in the wake of the recent seizures in Germany

of atomic materials that are believed to have been smuggled out of Russia. One deal broken up by German authorities reportedly involved 4 kilograms of weaponizable plutonium in exchange for \$250 million.

"The criteria now in use are out of date, technically erroneous and clearly dangerous in light of the recent seizures," said Thomas Cochran, a senior scientist at the Natural Resources Defense Council and a co-author of the report.

**The WILDCAT WATCH —**  
**The K-State sports authority.**

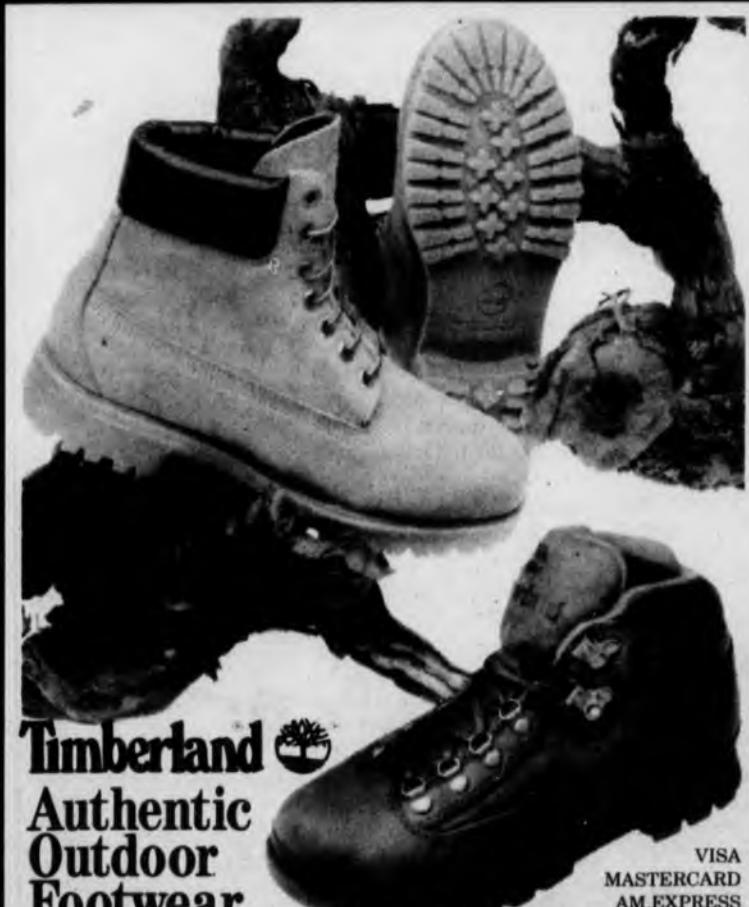
## Claflin Books and Copies

Welcome Back Students!

Our new fall hours will be:  
Sunday 8 a.m. - Midnight  
Mon. - Thurs. 7 a.m. - Midnight  
Friday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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► INTERNATIONAL SMUGGLING  
**German officials tracing seized plutonium**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

by far the largest of four seizures in Germany this summer — came from Russia.

But Alexander Mikhailov, spokesman for Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service, said Saturday that Russia is absolutely sure the Munich plutonium did not come from within its borders.

Mikhailov said, however, he could not provide assurances that the material did not come from another former Soviet republic. Russia inherited the bulk of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, but Belarus, Kazakhstan and Ukraine also received some.

He spoke after a meeting in

Moscow between German and Russian officials on coordinating action against nuclear smuggling. The talks are scheduled to resume on Monday.

According to Der Spiegel, some Russian experts believe the plutonium came from the Beloyarsk fast-breeder reactor in western Siberia.

News reports have claimed that Russian nuclear workers have been selling radioactive materials to supplement their meager salaries.

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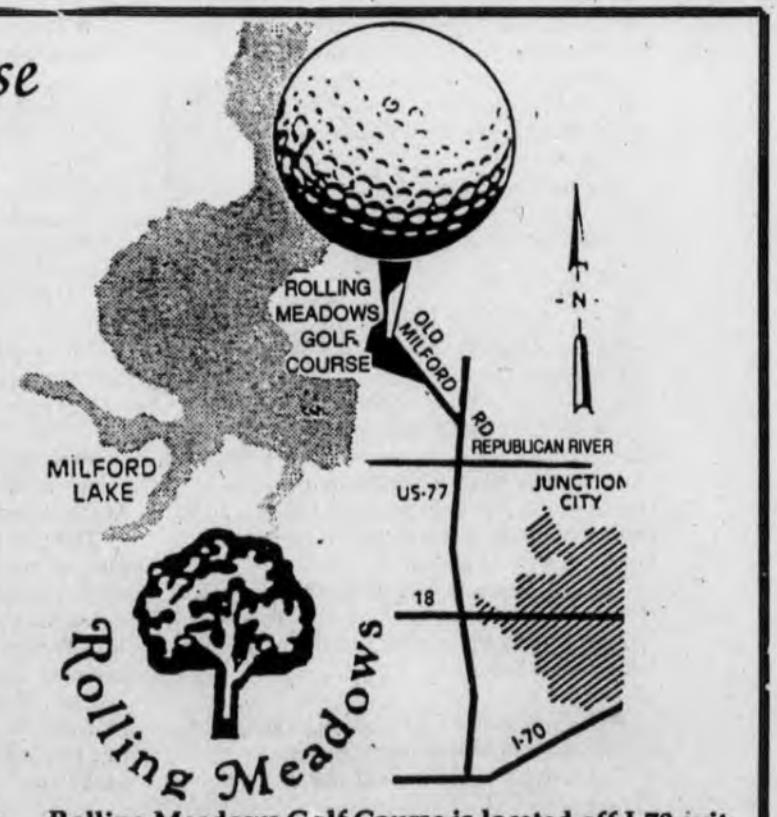
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## Bears cause sticky situation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. — Some people see them as cute, fuzzy, roly-poly clowns, real-life teddy bears. Florence Chamberlain knows what New Hampshire's bears are really like.

"They're nothing but pigs with fur," the beekeeper growled.

One bear toppled two of Chamberlain's beehives, ripping them apart to get at the honey inside.

"They get stung, but they figure it's worth the price," she complained.

New Hampshire's Fish and Game Department is getting increasing complaints about bears tearing apart bird-feeders, knocking

over trash cans and, in some cases, dragging off livestock.

What is unusual is many of the reports are from southern counties, where bears haven't been seen for 150 years.

"It surprised me they have increased this rapidly this far south," state wildlife biologist Eric Orff said.

In response, the state has expanded its annual two-month bear hunt into 64 new communities this fall, including rural areas outside the cities of Concord and Manchester.

"People want bears until they're knocking over their bird-feeder, lugging off their pig or knocking over their barbecue grill," Orff said. "We're seeking to essentially slow

the growth and hopefully eliminate some of the nuisance problems."

By 1985, the state confined the annual hunt to the state's three northernmost counties to stem a drastic decline in the bear population. Bears multiplied and began spreading downstate.

Unfortunately for residents, bears are resourceful and will take whatever food they can find — even if that means someone's garbage.

"It's a real frustration," said Chris Tower, whose campground trash containers in Waterville Valley are magnets for bears. "If anything is in there, they strew it everywhere. They love to have a picnic."



### Lemonade in the shade

Kelsey Maxwell, 11, and Megan Andrews, 7, used funny hats and a cowbell to draw attention to their lemonade stand near the corner of Hunting Avenue and Elling Drive Sunday afternoon.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

### Pair weds in cyberspace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Exchanging vows in virtual reality, Hugh Jo and Monika Liston got married in a cyberspace sacrament on the lost continent of Atlantis.

Liston, 25, and Jo, 33, had planned to elope but then decided against that after a friend jokingly suggested they wed at the virtual reality game center where Liston works.

They walked down the aural aisle on Saturday.

"We wanted to get married in a place where nobody actually could get married in real life," Liston said. "The entire experience, from planning the wedding to working with the software developers to the actual wedding day, was incredible."

For the surreal service, bride and groom stood on platforms about 12 feet apart and exchanged headsets of metal instead of rings of gold.

Friends and family watched a video screen to see the service as it unfolded on the legendary island that sunk into the sea.

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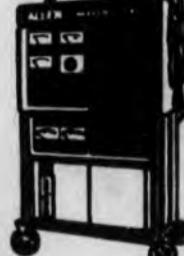
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## Firm studies how flooded towns can attract tourists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARTSBURG, Mo. — Before Missouri River floodwaters inundated this small south Boone County town, there was a cafe, a tavern and an outdoor soda machine available to Katy Trail users.

Now the Hitching Post saloon is the only surviving business, and it is closed on Mondays.

On a recent Monday, Mayor Mike Rodemeyer was reminded how far the town has to go to recover from last summer's flooding when two thirsty bicyclists pedaled off the Katy trail and stopped him for a drink of water. Rodemeyer served them a couple of glasses from his kitchen sink.

But planner Barry Hogue, a principal with Development Strategies of St. Louis, believes Hartsburg might be among the best positioned communities along the Katy Trail to capitalize

on trail users in recovering from last summer's flood.

Development Strategies is working with a St. Louis marketing firm to study six flood-damaged towns along the trail and recommend how to promote themselves for tourism.

The \$50,000 study is funded by a \$5-million grant from the National Park Service.

The six study areas include Hartsburg; Rocheport; Franklin and New Franklin; Defiance; Augusta; and Marthasville and Dutzow.

"This project is not to promote the trail, but to promote the towns and the merchants along the trail," said Mary Jost, project leader for the marketing firm O'Connor & Partners. "We make recommendations to them about how they can better promote themselves."

The study is expected to be completed by the end of September.

KIMBERLY HEFLING

Collegian

Starting this fall, K-State-Salina students will have the option of living in a new residence hall on the campus.

"One goal of the school is to be the best technical school in the nation," Jake Greenup, coordinator of student life at K-State-Salina, said. "One way to consistently draw people is with housing."

The new residence hall, which opened its doors Wednesday is referred to as "the hall" by some K-State-Salina students. It has yet to be named.

Greenup said a contest might be held to name the residence hall in the near future, but if \$400,000 or more is donated by an individual to pay for the residence hall, it will probably be named after that person.

The residence hall is organized

into suites, with four people sharing a bathroom. Free laundry services are located in four different areas in the residence hall.

The residence hall is carpeted, and lobbies and commons areas have televisions, lounge furniture, study tables and microwave ovens.

Each room has its own computer networked to the library and other campus computer systems, including the Internet at K-State. The price for placing computers in each of the rooms was about \$75,000, Greenup said.

To keep up with changing technology in computer systems, Greenup said in about five years, the school might give students the option of purchasing the hall's computers and using the money to buy new computer equipment.

The new residence hall, not including computers, cost about \$1.8 million to build.

Residents of Salina, who taxed themselves with a half-cent, two-year sales tax, raised \$800,000. The remaining dollars were generated through bonds issued against future revenues.

In the past, many K-State-Salina students lived in Kansas Wesleyan housing and commuted to class.

Ian Sammis, sophomore in mechanical engineering technology, lived in the Kansas Wesleyan residence halls his freshman year.

This year, Sammis said by living in the new residence hall, he will no longer have to drive to campus, put up with a poor air-conditioning system or share a bathroom with

everyone on his floor.

"This year, I considered living in an apartment, but I decided I didn't want to have to worry about paying bills or eating," Sammis said. "Now, I'll just roll out of bed and go to class."

The cost of living in the new residence hall is comparable to living in a residence hall in Manhattan.

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Don Giovanni	@\$ 27.00	@\$ 25.20	@\$ 13.50	@\$ 25.20	@\$ 23.40	@\$ 12.60	=
Evita	@\$ 23.40	@\$ 21.60	@\$ 11.70	@\$ 21.60	@\$ 19.80	@\$ 10.80	=
Macbeth, Oct. 21	@\$ 16.20	@\$ 14.40	@\$ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			=
Macbeth, Oct. 22	@\$ 16.20	@\$ 14.40	@\$ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			=
Trio Fontenay	@\$ 12.60	@\$ 10.80	@\$ 6.30	Orchestra seating only			=
Ying Quartet	@\$ 12.60	@\$ 10.80	@\$ 6.30	Orchestra seating only			=
Carlos Nakai	@\$ 12.60	@\$ 10.80	@\$ 6.30	Orchestra seating only			=
Aladdin	@\$ 10.80	@\$ 9.00	@\$ 5.40	Orchestra seating only			=
Guys and Dolls	@\$ 23.40	@\$ 21.60	@\$ 11.70	@\$ 21.60	@\$ 19.80	@\$ 10.80	=
Avner Eccentric	@\$ 13.50	@\$ 11.70	@\$ 6.75	Orchestra seating only			=
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Vienna Academy	@\$ 18.00	@\$ 16.20	@\$ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=
Canterbury Tales	@\$ 16.20	@\$ 14.40	@\$ 8.10	Orchestra seating only			=
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#### Macbeth

Five actors from the London Stage bring the Bard's classic to life. Friday and Saturday, October 21-22, 8 p.m.\*\*

#### Trio Fontenay

This Hamburg-based piano trio delivers amazing performances of Haydn and Dvořák. Friday, October 28, 8 p.m.

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Brothers-and-sister strings stars play Mozart and Schubert with award-winning style. Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.\*\*

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Cedar flute and guitar unite for an evening of music inspired by nature and Navajo-Ute traditions. Friday, December 2, 8 p.m.\*\*

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Master musicians perform Haydn and Schubert symphonies, plus a Mozart piano concerto on period instruments. Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.

#### Chaucer's Canterbury Tales

Mickey O'Donoghue stars when the New Vic Theatre of London brings Brit lit to life in a raucous battle to tell the most outrageous tale. Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.\*\*

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A dreadlocked piano virtuoso gives the classics prize-winning interpretations. Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.\*\*

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Macbeth, Oct. 21	@\$ 18.00	@\$ 16.00	@\$ 9.00	Orchestra seating only			=
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# ANNEXATION

Sales tax makes pennies common at the K-State Union

LEIGH BELLINGER  
Collegian

The annexation of K-State by the City of Manhattan over the summer means people will be seeing a lot more of Abraham Lincoln's picture around the K-State Union.

The July 3 annexation called for a 1-percent city tax to be implemented campus wide. As a result, the Union no longer rounds purchases off to the nearest nickel.

Jack Sills, director of the Union, said they could have paid for the increased cost out of their own pockets.

The tax will raise \$80,000 a year from Union sales.

The other option was that the Union could raise prices to accommodate the new tax.

"We are in no condition to absorb \$80,000," he said.

To stay with the rounded nickel, the Union could also have increased all of its prices by a nickel, but he said that was never really an option.

"I think people are used to paying pennies everywhere else," said Malley Sisson, director of Union Food Services. "Do they like it at the Union? Probably

not, but it has allowed us greater flexibility."

The annexation brought on another change for the Union.

Now, a utility-franchise fee must be paid to the city, which means higher costs for the building's utilities.

"We've got to have money from some place to pay for those," Sills said. "We hope that we can do it by increased volume. If we don't get increased volume, I guess it could result in a need for increased prices."

The revenue generated through the new sales tax will be put into the City-University projects fund. The fund will be used for projects that benefit Manhattan and K-State.

The responsibility for determining how the money will be spent belongs to the city, but K-State President Jon Wefald will recommend projects and programs to be funded.

Those recommendations will be reviewed by a joint committee before being sent to the city commission for final approval.

Mike Zamrzla, Student Governing Association Chief of

Staff, said students returning to school this fall shouldn't notice any big changes because of the annexation, but in a few years that could change.

"We might be putting crosswalks in on these roads, putting lighting down, putting in good sidewalks. Now, because of this, these things will be happening," he said.

"I think that's what's important, is that these things never would have been done without this. It's not taking away from anything else. It's not taking away from Manhattan. It's only adding for us and for the city. It's a win-win situation," Zamrzla said.

Even though pennies have returned to the Union, things are basically the same for the University. K-State still has its own police force and maintains the majority of the roads on campus.

"It's not a big deal," Zamrzla said.

"We pay a little bit, but we're going to see projects out of it. So it's nothing huge, but it makes the city look better and makes the University a better place to attend."

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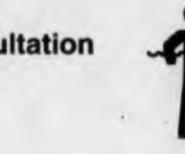
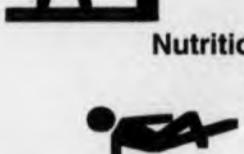


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# Commission approves audit contract

LEIGH BELLINGER

Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission approved a three-year audit contract Tuesday that will save the city \$9,000 through 1996.

The commission voted 4-0 in favor of awarding the contract to the Manhattan-based Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett & Associates public accounting firm at a cost of \$26,000 a year, \$3,000 less than previous audits.

The firm will be responsible for auditing the financial records and accounting systems for all agencies and departments within the city.

Curt Wood, director of finance

for Manhattan, said the contract will benefit both the city and accounting firm. He said the firm is familiar with the city's book-keeping system, which makes yearly audits easier to deal with.

"We feel we have a reasonable price for a really professional product," Wood said. "That's one reason the commission approved it."

The reduced price for a yearly audit is a result of better technology.

"The types of strategies employed in audits are changing now," Mike Rogers, of Varney, Mills, Rogers, Burnett &

Associates, said. "The city of Manhattan staff is growing with their ability to produce more documents. Computerization is very helpful to us."

Rogers said the results in the price of audits remaining constant and even are going down across the state.

But when the commission

approved the contract, it was looking at more than just the price.

"When we enter into a contract with a professional auditor, the price is one factor, but it's not the major factor," said Wood.

"The factor we look at is competence of the professionals we're hiring. It's kind of gravy when the price is reasonable."

Also during Tuesday's meeting, commissioners acted on a recommendation by the School Pedestrian Safety Group and approved placing an adult school crossing guard at Anderson and Hudson avenues.

## ► CONGRESS

### Committee approves \$30 billion crime bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Democrats and moderate Republicans talked into the wee hours of Sunday to nail down details of a new \$30.2 billion crime bill while an alternative that would strip out all crime-prevention funds and the assault-style firearms ban had supporters of the compromise running scared.

Shortly after 2 a.m., House conferees approved a \$30.2 billion package that called for spending \$10.8 billion on state and local law enforcement, \$2.6 billion on federal law enforcement, \$9.85 billion on prisons and \$6.9 billion on crime prevention, including drug courts.

The vote was 8-4. The only Republican voting for the package was Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., the freshman congressman and former Delaware governor who led the moderate Republican group that negotiated with the Democrats.

Floor action was delayed until Sunday afternoon.

"The devil's in the details" was the quote heard from several involved in the negotiations. And the stumbling blocks, according to sources, were the details of the wording of the firearms ban and a provision allowing evidence of prior sexual attacks to be used in rape prosecutions.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., the Democrats' deputy whip, said late Saturday that he was three votes short of getting the new package to the House floor. A defeat would be a repeat of the procedural move that shelved the original \$33 billion anti-crime package Aug. 11.

An alternative crime bill offered Saturday by Rep. Bill Brewster, D-Okla., and Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., both gun-ban opponents, was fast gaining supporters. It would eliminate the gun ban, all crime-prevention programs and expanded death penalty provisions while pouring money into prisons, police and the border patrol. Of the more than 140 co-sponsors late Saturday night, about one-third were Democrats, an aide said.

Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J. — one of the GOP moderates who supported the firearms ban and were trying to negotiate a compromise bill with the Democrats — said the Brewster-Hunter alternative reveals "what we've been saying from the very beginning it all comes down to: the assault weapons ban." She said the 40 moderate Republicans agreed not to support that alternative.

"Those forces making a last-ditch effort to strike assault weapons from this bill are flooding

**CITY  
COMMISSION**

Associates, said. "The city of Manhattan staff is growing with their ability to produce more documents. Computerization is very helpful to us."

Rogers said the results in the price of audits remaining constant and even are going down across the state.

But when the commission

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## AG candidates focus on crime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — The first forum for the state's major-party candidates for attorney general turned into a contest to see who would be tougher on crime.

Richard Schodorf, a Democrat, and Carla Stovall, a Republican, had their first meeting Friday since winning the August primaries. They spoke to a mostly Republican audience at the Wichita Pachyderm Club.

Schodorf, a former chief of the consumer fraud division in the Sedgwick County prosecutor's office, said prison should be more unpleasant for inmates.

"In prison, everything you get ought to be by the sweat of your

brow," he said.

"I want to make these people work. I want prison to be a place you don't want to go back to. I don't want to abuse people, but there should be no more of what I call Club Pen," he said.

Schodorf said he objected to inmates being able to use money from outside the prison to buy televisions, stereos and telephones.

Meanwhile, Stovall said she promised to push for expanding the state's new death penalty law to include all forms of premeditated murder.

"Right now, someone convicted for the first time of rape or killing someone in a drive-by shooting can be out of prison in just four years and

seven months. That's unconscionably lenient," she said.

Stovall also said she wanted to increase the budget for the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and toughen the state's sentencing guidelines. She said she called for reversing state policies requiring criminals to pay fines and court costs before their victims are paid restitution.

"That should be the other way around," she said.

Because many criminals have little or no money, Stovall said she supported a program in which criminals would perform chores for their victims. An example, she said, would be for someone caught shoplifting to sweep the store's floor.

## Death penalty questioned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state last had a death penalty law in 1972, so few prosecutors and judges have dealt with it or even studied it.

"You don't read those cases when you don't have capital punishment," Stephan said. "It's a whole different ball game."

Before teaching at KU, McAllister was a clerk for Supreme Court Justices Byron White, now retired, and Clarence Thomas, appointed by President Clinton.

Stephen McAllister, a visiting law professor at the University of Kansas, said Clinton's appointees could make it more likely that more death sentences are reversed on procedural grounds. He said that a year ago, the Supreme Court was far less likely to overturn death sentences.

But McAllister also said he does not think the two newest court justices, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer, will take a position in total opposition to capital punishment.

He told Kansas prosecutors during a seminar that one of the biggest frustrations they probably will face in dealing with the state's new death penalty law is the uncertainty of how the U.S. Supreme Court will handle appeals.

"It's very much up in the air, where the Supreme Court may stand in some of these close cases," McAllister said.

McAllister spoke to about 40 prosecutors during a seminar sponsored by Attorney General Bob Stephan's office.

He reviewed the state's law and U.S. Supreme Court decisions, discussing on what basis death sentences can be challenged by defendants and overturned.

The state's death penalty law

took effect July 1. It creates seven capital crimes, all of them premeditated murders. So far, no one has been charged under it.

Stephan said he wanted to have the forum to help prepare prosecutors for death penalty cases.

issues. For example, during the seminar, he noted that under the new Kansas law, juries can use as a factor for imposing the death penalty the brutality of the crime.

But McAllister noted that the guidance is vague — whether the crime is heinous, atrocious or cruel — and the high court might want to set more precise standards.

Thus, he said, defendants may have an opportunity to get a death sentence overturned when they face the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court.

He called Thomas, Justice Antonin Scalia and Chief Justice William Rehnquist the hard three, meaning they will usually vote against a defendant. But that leaves six justices who might be willing to throw out a sentence, he said.

## Dodge City residents fight for post office

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY — When workers poured a new ramped sidewalk and installed a wheelchair-accessible door at the post office in tiny, unincorporated Kingsdown, residents took it as a good sign.

But then a workman burst the bubble.

"Don't get excited," he told onlookers last week. "We just did one of these in Missouri, and they closed the post office two weeks later."

Kingsdown is a two-block-by-four-block cluster of modest homes and vacant lots just off U.S. 54 in southwest Ford County. The old high school is being knocked down a few hundred bricks at a time, its main chimney towering above the

growing ruins.

The struggle to save the post office has become a battle for the town's identity, if not its survival.

"There's just the Co-op and the post office and McCarty's fire extinguisher place. One of these days, it's going to be a ghost town," said Allen Gottschalk, who runs the Co-Op gas station on the town's dusty main street.

Before the sidewalk worker made the doom-filled comment, longtime resident June Mollohan figured if the government was spending the money to bring the building up to federal standards, the Postal Service would stop the study expected to recommend closure.

"We got a real big high when they came to make it handicapped-accessible," Mollohan said.

## Baseball strike hits economy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The baseball strike has frustrated game fanatics and fantasy league players. It has disappointed groups who planned to attend games, and disheartened people scheduled to throw out first pitches.

But by and large, the expected huge economic jolt to the city has not materialized.

"We've not gotten a single call from somebody saying 'I'm not coming to Kansas City because of the strike,'" said Jim Hutchinson, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City.

Official estimates say the area economy loses about \$1.8 million in revenues each time the Royals don't play a scheduled home game.

But visitors bureau spokeswoman Maxine Odell said tourists are simply choosing alternatives.

"They were saying, 'Well, we were going to go to a Royals game, but I guess we'll go to Worlds of Fun instead,'" she said.

Even at hotels close to the sports complex, business was steady over the weekend.

But the looming Labor Day weekend schedule shows a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox, followed by three games against the Cleveland Indians.

"We would love them to play those games," said Steve Wisner, general manager of the Adam's Mark hotel near the complex.

And some fans are missing the

Royals as well.

"It's like somebody died," said Marcus Wilson, a pharmacy student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "Before there was always a game."

He says he spends more time with his girlfriend now, or asks for more hours at this part-time job.

Sports-related businesses said their sales are not slumping.

"I was afraid of what the strike would do to business," said Hal Wagner, who owns Ace Sports Collectibles in suburban Overland Park, Kan.

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► Jason Wright, a K-Rock disc jockey, tries to dunk K-State cheerleader Amy Parish, junior in pre-med, Saturday afternoon at Triangle Park in Aggierville. **TODD FEERACK** Collegian

▼ Elonda and Scott Bowers, Manhattan, listen to The Wake, a Norman, Okla., band, Saturday during the Back to Cool festivities at Triangle Park. **J. KYLE WYATT** Collegian



## ► REVIEW

# Back to school BASH

**Parties erupted throughout Manhattan before classes reconvened for fall semester**

**RUSSELL FORTMEYER**  
Collegian

Last weekend, Manhattan was abuzz with back-to-school parties.

The largest party, on Friday night, was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. It was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities.

Chad Underwood, president of Pi Kappa Alpha and senior in criminology, said he thought about 1,000 people attended the party. Outside of the people who actually went to the show, there were many people walking around the neighborhood and simply watching it all take place.

The band "Sound Project," based out of Wichita, provided the entertainment. They put on a very good show. At first, it sounded like a disc jockey playing hits because the music was so good, but upon closer inspection, it was a real, live band.

On Saturday, the Aggierville Business Association, consisting of more than 120 businesses, sponsored the "Back to Cool" party from 1:30 to 7 p.m. in Triangle Park in Aggierville. There was a steady stream of cars and people through Aggierville all day.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggierville Business Association, said the party was to introduce students to Aggierville. She said most students think of Aggierville as a bar area and don't realize that it offers bookstores, clothing shops, restaurants and other specialty stores.

"You can buy your books, get a tan, and get your cleaning done," Sieben said.

Jeb Bolan, a guitarist, performed from 1:30 to 3 p.m. to a modest crowd of about 25 people. Wakeland performed from 5 to 6 p.m. to a modest crowd, also.

Items from Aggierville merchants were auctioned from 3 to 5 p.m. Among the many bargains was a Super Nintendo tape for \$5. Many free items like food and specialty services were given away.

The K-State cheerleaders ran a dunk tank for one dollar.

"It's part of our fundraiser for cheerleading. It pays for travel to away games and our camp costs," Mindy Carter, third-year cheerleader and senior in public relations at K-State, said.

In conjunction with the party, many Aggierville restaurants ran lunch specials. Many of the bars reported large crowds both Friday and Saturday nights.

Attendance for the "Back to Cool" party was low, but this being the first year of the event, attendance will likely improve next year.

On Saturday night, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls sponsored a welcome-back dance for all students from 8 p.m. to midnight in Union Plaza. The DJ, Lunar Tunes, provided a blend of music styles aimed at pleasing all musical tastes.

Lin Bliss, president of KSUARH, said he expected about 700 people to visit the dance during the evening.

Many prizes donated by Manhattan and Aggierville merchants were given away that night.



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## Going down

Eric Laune, senior in marketing, with the help of K-State's ROTC, tries his hand at Australian-style rappelling down the wall of West Stadium Friday morning.

MARK LEPPINGWELL  
Collegian



# Chavis fired as head of NAACP

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Benjamin Chavis Jr. was fired as head of the NAACP on Saturday.

"This decision was not easy, nor was it pleasant," Chairman William Gibson said after a meeting of the 64-member board that lasted more than eight hours.

Gibson said Earl Shinhoster, who is national field secretary, will begin serving immediately as interim executive director until a replacement for Chavis is found — probably in 30 to 60 days.

He said Chavis had embarked upon a course of conduct which is inimical to the best interests of the association.

Although the meeting was closed to reporters and other outsiders, sources familiar with the protracted proceedings said the resolution to dismiss Chavis passed by a wide margin.

At a brief news conference, Gibson declined to give a breakdown of the vote, but said 57 members were present.

Gibson was asked whether sexual discrimination charges by a former NAACP employee and a subsequent cash settlement led to the dismissal of Chavis.

"I don't think it was a key issue. It was an accumulation of things," Gibson said.

Gibson also announced that an NAACP-sponsored Black Leadership Summit scheduled for Sunday was postponed indefinitely. Shinhoster was at the news conference, but made no statement.

Chavis was not at the news conference, but he emerged from the building later with his wife and other supporters.

"I'm obviously somewhat shaken," Chavis said. "However, I stand tonight as a freedom fighter. I am undaunted, unbowed and unbought."

Contradicting Gibson, Chavis said the leadership summit will occur — but at a Baltimore church rather than the NAACP building.

Earlier, Rodney Orange, president of the Baltimore NAACP chapter, had said the board was concerned that the way Chavis handled the civil rights group's money had damaged the organization.

Initial word of Chavis' ouster came from Orange about six hours after the meeting started. Gibson's formal statement came about two hours later.

The session was closed to reporters. They also were barred from the grounds immediately surrounding the NAACP building.

Orange was not in the meeting, which was limited to board members, but he was among those

who heard a board member, who he did not identify, pass the word of Chavis' dismissal to a crowd of about 200 people outside the NAACP building.

It was Chavis' freewheeling style of managing the NAACP's money and his own venerable reputation that got him into the fight of his activist life with the civil rights group he was hired to revitalize.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's debate behind closed doors came in the wake of disclosure of a \$332,400 out-of-court settlement that critics said reflected Chavis' habit of making costly decisions behind the board's back.

Chavis himself had emerged from the meeting shortly before 5 p.m. for supporters but gave no hint of what was to come.

The status of Chavis notwithstanding, the NAACP is left with a budget deficit of about \$3 million and a taint that has alienated financial supporters and, according to some NAACP chapters, new members.

This is a far cry from the NAACP Chavis inherited, which faced serious questions about its perceived ineffectiveness and irrelevance to younger, angrier black Americans — but had an intact budget.

"I don't know how on God's green earth we got into this situation," Benjamin Hooks, Chavis' predecessor, said.

Chavis has refused to resign for settling unspecified claims of sexual discrimination by former employee Mary E. Stansel. Stansel has sued Chavis and the NAACP for the \$245,000 she contends she is still owed under that settlement because they failed to find her an \$80,000-a-year job.

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## CHANCEL CHOIR DIRECTOR

Position Available Immediately  
Job Description Available at 539-8691

SEND RESUME TO:  
First Baptist Church  
2121 Blue Hills Road  
Mahnattan, KS 66502  
BY AUG. 30, 1994  
Two References Required

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church

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Located in the Manhattan Medical Center  
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Community Owned • Open To Everyone

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Located 1 1/2 blks. W. of Juliette

## Don't miss Bob's Daily Lunch and Dinner Specials for August!

Monday, August 22	Tuesday, August 23	Wednesday, August 24	Thursday, August 25
Meat Loaf	BBQ Pork Chop	Fried Chicken	Beef Stroganoff
Friday, August 26	Saturday, August 27	Sunday, August 28	Monday, August 29
Baked Fish	Chicken Fajita	Roast Beef Dinner	Meat Loaf
Tuesday, August 30	Wednesday, August 31	Thursday, August 31	Friday, August 31
Smothered Pork Chop	Bob's DINER	Open 24 Hours	Chicken Stir Fry

## HIT THE TRAIL SALE!

Day Packs and Shoulder Bags on Sale!

	Was	Now
Eagle Creek: Campus Cruiser:	\$37.00	\$32.99
Sierra:	\$45.00	\$38.99
Companion:	\$60.00	\$49.99
Dispatch:	\$42.00	\$35.99
Trans Con II:	\$49.99	\$39.99
Telluride:	\$52.00	\$42.99
Summit:	\$46.00	\$35.99

ALL TERRAIN TEVA SANDALS: WERE \$47.50 NOW \$39.95!

304 Poyntz  
539-5639  
M-W: 9-7, Th: 9-8  
Fri-Sat: 9-6

**the**  
**PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS  
Established in 1975

Shop now,  
Quantities limited.  
The Trail Sale  
ends on  
September 16, 1994!

**Jobs In Manhattan**  
**Permanent/Part-Time**  
Starting at \$5.50 an Hour  
WANTED: People to take inventory in retail stores.  
Weekday mornings and weekends, mostly on Sundays. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary.

**Manhattan Job Service**  
Apply in person at 621 Humboldt

# DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

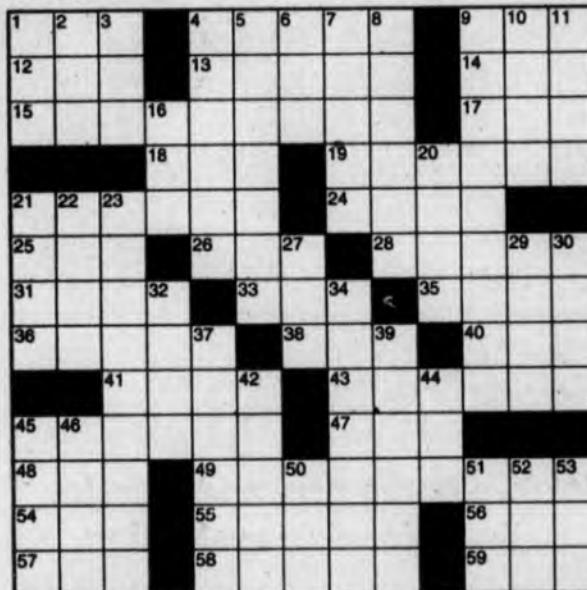
AUGUST 22, 1994

## CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 San Diego attraction  
4 Singer Della  
9 Soft drink  
12 " — Got a Secret"  
13 "St. — Fire"  
14 Charters chum  
15 Most important  
17 Sartorial woe  
18 Jazz style  
19 Make water into soda water  
21 Note  
24 Stench  
25 Holly, in "The Piano"  
26 Geologic period  
28 Bumps into  
31 Artist Joan  
33 — Paulo, Brazil  
35 Sense  
36 Where to see Elvis?  
38 Build on  
40 Crumpled wash-down  
41 Dr. Fell's creator  
43 Too chic

for everyday use  
45 Vitamin — (nicotinic acid)  
47 Roy G. — (spectrum mnemonic)  
48 Bud's partner  
49 Attorney's aide  
54 Doggie-bag tidbit  
55 In any way  
56 Kerrigan's milieu  
57 Teensy  
58 Two-masters  
59 "Golly!" DOWN  
1 Bud's partner  
20 Navigation  
1 Vivacity  
20 Navigation  
Solution time: 27 min.



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873/99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Z B X J K H J V F X J K E  
V P Z E I Q T C M H Z U Q , X J K  
A T U ' I M F F T I Z U Q J U  
I P F A K B B T U X C J E F .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals F

## ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

To inquire about placing information about your event in the calendar section, please call the Collegian at 532-6556. Ask for the calendar section.

### Music

Midnight Run will perform at 9:00 p.m. Monday, at Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Subnylon will perform at 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. No cover charge. Must be 21.

Steve Strong and the Strength, a jazz group, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Little Apple Brewing Company. No cover charge.

Zerf will perform from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

### Movies

"Alphaville" will be presented by Union Program Council Kaleidoscope Films at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the K-State Union Forum Hall. Tickets are \$1.75.

South Child Cinemas Hotline: 778-8886

Westwood 6 Theatre/Campus Theatre/Varsity Theatre Hotline: 533-1291

## KSU THEATRE

### Broadway or Hollywood bound? This audition's for you

**RUSSEL FORTMEYER**  
Collegian

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The mainstage productions for Fall 1994 are "Speed-the-Plow," written by David Mamet, and the musical "Chicago," written by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb.

The first production, "Speed-the-Plow," which is being directed by Lew Shelton, will be presented Oct. 6-15 in Nichols Theatre. It is a very modern play set in the

wild glamour of Hollywood.

"It's very fast-paced. It does have the excessive use of the f-word, which is a trademark of David Mamet," Maullar said.

There are two male characters and one female character in "Speed-the-Plow."

"Chicago," under the direction of Luke Kaelich, will be presented Nov. 10-12 in McCain Auditorium. "Chicago" is a relatively modern musical that is filled with a lot of glitz and spectacle.

Three other productions are being done by the Purple Masque Theatre. All of these shows are directed by K-State students.

"My Sister in This House," has roles for four women. "Fires in the Mirror" is being presented by Purple Masque Theatre in conjunction with Ebony Theatre Co. It was initially written as a one-woman play about racial problems in Bensonhurst, New York, but will be performed at K-State with a varied cast. The final show, written by a K-State graduate student, will be "Conventional Romance."

"There are a lot of opportunities to perform, more than usual," Maullar said.

To prepare for auditions, Maullar said

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Maullar said she suggests wearing something comfortable to move around in. "Chicago" auditions will necessitate some dancing, but nothing impossible.

## DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

### Cassandra needs reader-advice letters

Dear Cassandra is a daily advice column for K-State students, and I, Cassandra Duveaux, desperately need your letters. Typically, I have given advice on anything from sexuality to parking on campus, to roommate troubles.

I will try to print all your letters, unless they libel someone or are in extremely poor taste (profanity won't be printed).

All opinions expressed here are my own. They do not represent the Kansas State Collegian, Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, Jon Wefald, Bob Krause, Coach Bill Snyder or any

other campus big-shot. The method for submitting letters is this:

■ You can come by the Collegian offices in 116 Kedzie and drop off your letter. Unlike letters to the editor, Dear Cassandra letters are completely anonymous, so we won't check your K-State ID.

■ Mail us a letter at: Kansas State Collegian 116 Kedzie Hall Manhattan, Kan. 66502

■ Send us a letter over the electronic mail system or Internet: collegn@ksu.edu

## THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

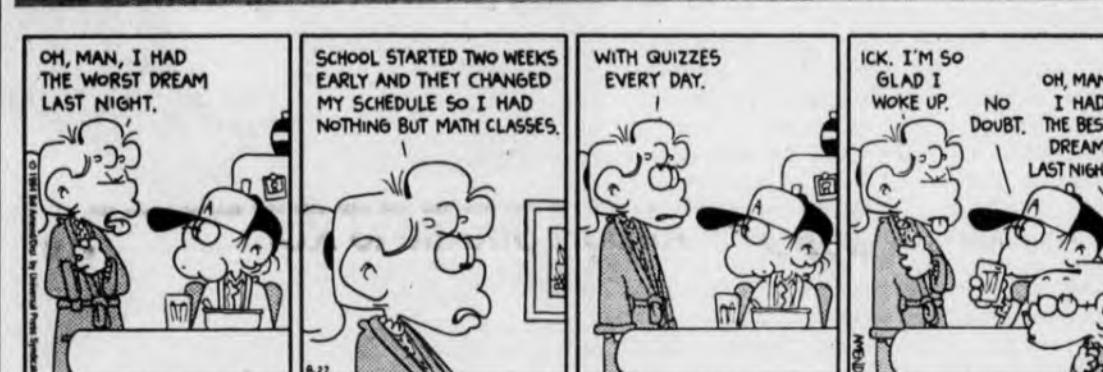


When the dust had settled, a lone figure was revealed standing on the small knoll. Yes, he, too, was a herd animal — but he was through runnin'.

## CALVIN AND HOBBES



## FOXTROT



## THE UNKNOWN



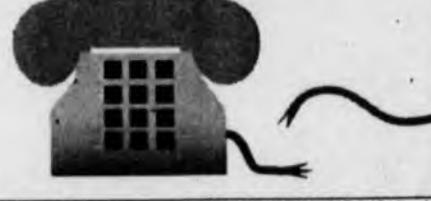
## SWEET AND INNOCENT



## SNIPPETS

### THE YOUNG AND THE PHONELESS

One out of every 20 American households were without phones in 1990. The highest percentage of phoneless people, 15 percent, were those 25 or younger. Only 2 percent of households 75 and older were without a phone.



Source: Census Bureau

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

## ▶ REVIEW

### Jam session rules concert

AMY ZIEGLER  
Collegian

**B**ONNER SPRINGS — Alternative music fans were in for a surprise when they bought a ticket to the Spin Doctors, Gin Blossoms, Cracker and Vinx concert at Sandstone Amphitheater Thursday night.

Instead of a bland reproduction of their hit songs, the four acts treated the 6,500 fans to a four-hour jam session complete with congo drums and flying underwear.

Since they last appeared at Sandstone in the summer of 1993 with Screaming Trees and Soul Asylum, the Spin Doctors have made a mark in the music world.

The Spin Doctors, who spend most of their time on the road, rocked Sandstone with songs from their debut album, "Pocket Full of Kryptonite," which sold more than 5.5 million copies.

The lead singer, Chris Barron, was very unpredictable, but he carried with him a positive attitude and a message for the audience. He never burst with anger and negativity, like many alternative music stars.

In between the smash hits, "What Time is It," "Lil' Miss Can't Be Wrong," or "How Could You Want Him?" he did cartwheels, twirled the microphone stand like a baton, jumped off the stage into the audience, ran up the aisle, walked on the seats and crawled all over the speakers and stage scenery.

Barron's signature dance steps and boundless energy earned a standing ovation and screams of encouragement from the crowd.

Vinx, a Kansas City native, kicked off the concert with his entertaining one-man show, followed by the band Cracker, who was promoting the compact disc, "Kerosene Hat."

A few loyal fans bopped their heads up and down while Cracker was on stage others sat down on their blankets and grimaced at the feedback from the guitars.

Cracker did an impressive job of performing hit songs from their debut CD "Kerosene Hat," but when they attempted to showcase some of their new work, the crowd fell silent and lost interest.

After struggling through a song haunted by screeching vocals, the band faded into a more mellow, folksy tune called "Eurotrash Girl." The offensive lyrics and stale melody made the song drag on and on.

Cracker left the stage after an energetic production of the song "Low," but made another appearance later on with the Gin Blossoms.

Gin Blossoms had a surprise waiting around every corner for the fans packed on the lawn.

While they were singing, they poured their hearts into every song, but when they weren't singing, they were wildly unpredictable. No one had any idea what Robin Wilson, the lead singer, would think of next.

From plugging Heyward's barbecue to criticizing the drummer by asking if his drum was in tune, Wilson kept the crowd on its toes.

After the lead singer from Cracker sang one of the Gin Blossoms songs, Williams pulled a bra over his tie-dyed T-shirt and danced around the stage.

By the end of "Hold Me Down," he had another bra wrapped around his forehead and yelled out into the audience, "Thanks for the lacy underwear. We decorate our practice room with bras and panties."

Gin Blossoms capped their unusual and entertaining time on stage with "Hey Jealousy."

The fans showed approval of the two guitar solos in the song by starting a mini mosh pit and stage diving off the fence.

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## ► CAMPUS

# Construction shuts down parking lots

LISA ELLIOTT

Collegian

Convenient parking will no longer be a viable option on campus, the director of Parking Services said.

Two parking lots have been closed due to construction at Farrell Library. The Farrell and Dickens Hall lots have been closed, displacing faculty and staff parking as well as accessible parking.

"To offset the displaced parking due to construction in these lots, we have an area north of Weber Hall we have labeled shared parking," Dwain Archer, director of Parking Services, said.

A total of 225 stalls will be used for faculty, staff, student, or Goodnow and Marlatt residents in the lots north of Weber.

The faculty and staff lot by Dickens contained 76 stalls. Of those stalls, 28 were reserved parking. The reserved stalls have been relocated to the two lots closest to Aggierville and the lot at the corner of Petticoat Lane and Mid Campus Drive, Archer said.

Housing and Dining Services worked with Parking Services to establish the shared Lot B3-B16 north of Weber, he said.

"Because we observed that available parking stalls were not being used, we agreed that those stalls should be shared by those looking for parking places," Archer said.

Instead of hovering around a certain lot on campus, students and faculty can park north of Weber Hall, Archer said. A few extra minutes should be allowed to get from this lot to a campus destination.

"To reduce the frustration of trying to locate a stall, why not program in a few minutes to drive to this lot and be able to control your time schedule a little better," he said.

Other lots around campus have also been redesignated, Archer said.

West Stadium is no longer a general parking lot. It has been partitioned into three sections: One section is for faculty and staff only; a

second section is for students only; and the third section is a general lot, Archer said.

Because the Dickens lot was closed, a portion of the West Stadium lot has been designated for faculty and staff only, he said.

Student concerns

prompted Parking Services to establish the student-only section of the West Stadium lot.

Darrell Forrest, sophomore in geography, said he thought parking would be most hectic the first few weeks of class.

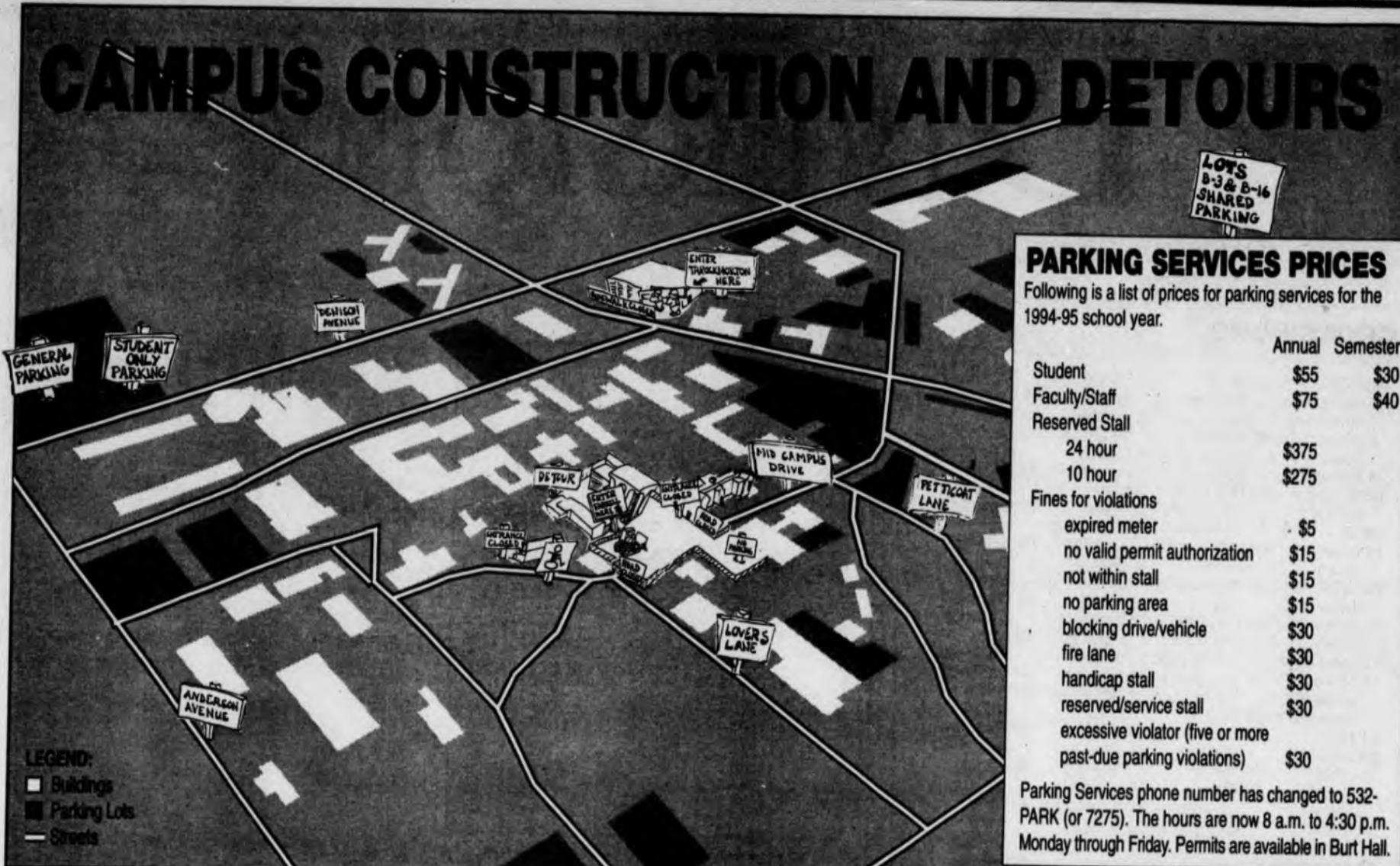
Forrest lives in Haddam, Kan. He commutes 80 miles to class with his 4-year-old son.

"I didn't have any problems parking Friday morning at 8:30," Forrest said. "I think the real test will be Monday morning."

Forrest said he thought the price for the permits was high. He formerly attended Wichita State University and paid \$10 a year for parking.

At K-State, an annual student parking permit costs \$55.

Yellow and green stripes have been painted around poles in the West Stadium lot to



## PARKING SERVICES PRICES

Following is a list of prices for parking services for the 1994-95 school year.

	Annual	Semester
Student	\$55	\$30
Faculty/Staff	\$75	\$40
Reserved Stall		
24 hour	\$375	
10 hour	\$275	
Fines for violations		
expired meter	\$5	
no valid permit authorization	\$15	
not within stall	\$15	
no parking area	\$15	
blocking drive/vehicle	\$30	
fire lane	\$30	
handicap stall	\$30	
reserved/service stall		
excessive violator (five or more past-due parking violations)	\$30	

Parking Services phone number has changed to 532-PARK (or 7275). The hours are now 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Permits are available in Burt Hall.

TRISHA BENNINGA &amp; MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

designate student-only parking.

Handicap-accessible parking was also lost in the closing of the Farrell and Dickens lots.

The metered parking along the street by Eisenhower Hall has been converted to handicap stalls to replace those lost in the Farrell lot, Archer said.

"We still have work to do in the area of providing accessible parking around the construction site," he said.

The Disabled Student Services van will be parked at the corner of Mid Campus Drive and Lovers Lane, he said.

### ► Parking solutions

Parking Services will be conducting a survey to determine the feasibility of a shuttle service or a parking structure as possible solutions to the parking problems, Archer said.

"This fall, there will be a focus group which will address the feasibility of having either a parking garage or a shuttle system," he said.

The focus group will be formulating a survey to be administered to the entire campus community. Archer said he hopes the survey will be out this fall.

The estimated cost for a shuttle service is \$200,000 annually, he said. This estimate includes a driver, maintenance and six buses, but it does not include any parking lot maintenance.

A parking structure would cost around \$7 million for an 800-stall complex, he said. The annual cost would be \$120 for each stall. This estimate includes snow removal, an attendant, and patching and painting.

The solution to the parking problems will be determined by what the campus community is willing to support, Archer said.

### ► Rec Complex area affected

Mid-campus parking isn't the only area at K-State affected by construction and policy changes.

Parking at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex has also been affected by construction on the addition. Construction on the project is going well, Archer said.

"The parking stalls that had been taken from



the immediate north have been replaced with a temporary gravel lot, which will be paved in the future," Archer said.

When the project is completed, there will be some added parking, but an exact stall count is not available yet, he said.

"Parking Services will be allocating \$240,000 to construct new lots at the Rec Complex," he said.

K-State parking permits are required for parking at the Rec Complex from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

People not using the complex may not be able to park in the complex lot on game days, he said.

"Persons attending the Rec Complex will be allowed to park during athletic events," Archer said.

### ► Fine increases

Students receiving parking tickets will have to pay a higher price this year.

Except for metered lots, parking fines have increased by \$5 on campus.

Fines for expired parking meters have gone from \$3 to \$5.

Parking permits have also increased for general student parking and reserved stalls.

Archer said the fines and permits were increased to pay for the maintenance and operating costs for the parking lots.

"This summer the D2 lot for Goodnow and Marlatt was refurbished for \$160,000," Archer said.

**Rusty** (last name withheld), senior in animal science and Parking Services parking control officer, places a wheel lock on an illegally parked BMW last week in Lot A30 near the K-State Union.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG HACKER Collegian



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### Travel Special Events

**A Wildcat Welcome**  
Thru Saturday, Aug. 27  
Look for exciting programs and events sponsored by campus wide organizations and departments. Our way of saying "Welcome to K-State - We're Glad You're Here!" Coordinated by UPC Special Events.

**KSU Art Department Invitational Print Show**  
Thru Sunday, Aug. 28  
K-State Union Art Gallery. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee and the KSU Art Department.

**Kansas City Renaissance Festival Tickets**  
Sept. 3 - Oct. 16 - Tickets on sale now!  
Located in Bonner Springs, a 16th century English marketplace comes to life amid a beautiful wooded setting. Tickets may be purchased in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sponsored by UPC Travel.

**Trent Graphics Print Sale**  
Monday, Aug. 22 - Friday, Aug. 26  
Above area on first floor of the K-State Union. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee.

**Worlds of Fun Trip**  
Sign up begins Tuesday, Aug. 23.  
Saturday, Sept. 10, enjoy the thrilling rides, exciting performances and many other festivities, including round-trip transportation and a ticket. Join UPC Travel and have loads of fun at Worlds of Fun! Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**"Canoe the Ozarks" In Missouri**  
Sign up begins Tuesday, Aug. 23.  
Friday, Sept. 2 - Monday, Sept. 5, take off for Labor Day weekend with the Outdoor Recreation Committee to the Current River in the Ozark Mountains. Sign up in the UPC Office, 3rd floor of the K-State Union, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Info Meeting Aug. 22, Room 206, 7:00 p.m.

**Zerf**  
Tuesday, Aug. 23  
K-State Union Courtyard, Noon - 1:00 p.m. Admission is free. Sponsored by UPC Eclectic Entertainment.

**Meet Your Student Leaders**  
Wednesday, Aug. 24  
K-State Union Courtyard, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

### UPC

Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union

**Outdoor Recreation**  
More BANG for your Buck

**Alphaville**  
Wednesday, Aug. 24 - Friday, Aug. 26

**Comedian John Austin**  
Thursday, Aug. 25

**Meet the Administrators**  
Thursday, Aug. 25

**Jurassic Park**  
Friday, Aug. 26 and Saturday, Aug. 27

**37th Annual Activities Carnival**  
Sunday, Sept. 11

**OPUS 8 Band Competition**  
Friday, Sept. 9

**Healthy Bites**  
Friday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 10

**Country Western Dance Lessons Begin**  
Tuesday, Sept. 13 - Sign up in the UPC Office

**When a Man Loves a Woman**  
Friday, Sept. 23

**Alternative Band - Drovers**  
Thursday, September 29

**The Times of Harvey Milk**  
Wednesday, Sept. 28 - Friday, Sept. 30

# CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5  
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word  
**2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.25  
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word  
**3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.25  
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word  
**4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8  
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word  
**5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.50  
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word  
(consecutive day rate)

**HOW TO PAY**

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

**HEADLINES**

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

**DEADLINES**

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to be published.

**FREE FOUND ADS**

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

**Call 532-6555 to place your classified.**

**CANCELLATIONS**

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

**CORRECTIONS**

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

**000**  
BULLETIN  
BOARD  
010

**Announcements**

**Easy Money!**  
NABI  
Earn \$15  
each time you  
donate plasma.  
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BIOMEDICAL CENTER  
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Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-2p.m.

**BEER IS MY BUSINESS  
AND I'M LATE FOR WORK!**  
Little Apple Brewery  
Westloop

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP - multi-engines. Hugh Irvin 539-3128.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

GRiffin, NEED five billion pink copies. Where? -Sabine.

GRiffin, WHILE you are picking up your course packet at Claffin Books and Copies, don't forget a three ring binder. -Sabine.

SABINE, GO to CBC, they can copy in a hurry. -Griffin.

030

**Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JENNY L- Happy Birthday. Love, Mom and Bill.

MARGIE D- HAPPY belated BIRTHDAY!!! Your new office friends.

MARGIE D- Our office welcomes you! We are glad you are here, be of good cheer and have no fear, the instructions soon become very clear! Pat, Ann, Trajaine, April, Delta and friends.

MONICA, WONICA: Hope you and the hamburger helper had a great time in Chicago. -DW.

SHAWNA C- Happy Birthday! The cookie was great, you are first rate, aren't you glad we weren't late! Willing to celebrate many more with you. Your "Pub" buds.

**100**  
HOUSING/  
REAL ESTATE  
105

**For Rent-  
Apts. Furnished**

AVAILABLE FALL very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW! Very large, two-bedroom. One-half block from campus. One or two bath. 1825-1829 College Hts. Central air/heat. Water, trash paid. Call now. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. Two-bedroom two blocks from campus. 1113 Bertrand Laundry facilities provided. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apart-

ments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near Aggielville and campus. 1001 Belmont \$575-\$780. Central air/heat. two bath. 776-38704.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment one block from campus \$240 a month plus utilities. Call 776-1563.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Furnished and unfurnished. Some with utilities paid. 10 or 12 month lease. No pets 537-0689.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$185/ month utilities paid. Close to campus, one block from Aggielville. Own room. Lease three month. May. Call 587-8022.

THREE-BEDROOM available now. Near campus 1829 College Heights. \$725. Central air/heat. 776-3804.

**110**  
For Rent-  
Apt.  
Unfurnished

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**225**

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Pregnancy Testing Center  
539-3338

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• Fully confidential service  
• Same day results  
• Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**250**

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Repair**

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

**255**

**Other  
Services**

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**260**

**Insurance**

CHARMING FOUR to five-bedroom two full baths, just remodeled. 918 Moro years lease, deposit and references required \$850, available now. Phone 539-8052.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE and one-half baths close to campus nicely decorated. No pets, no water-beds \$800 plus utilities 1-632-5723.

**140**  
For Rent-  
Garage

CLOSE TO campus, large garages with storage shed. Lease and deposit is required. \$100. 537-8543.

**145**

**Roommate  
Wanted**

FEMALE, BIG closet, own cable, close to campus. 539-6098.

ONE HALF block from campus non-smoker \$220

**300**  
EMPLOYMENT/  
CAREERS  
310

**Help Wanted**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66007-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Eat extra cash stuff envelopes home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CHILDCARE FOR two children. Mon.-Thurs. 4-6pm dependable flexible must have transportation. Education major preferred, non-smoker. Start. Sept. 6, call 776-6324.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER/teacher aide for weekday church program involving infants through preschool age children. Must be available 8:30 to noon on Thurs. mornings. Potential for additional hours. Child-care experience and references required. Apply by Aug. 31 at the First United Methodist Church, sixth and Poynett.

DATA ENTRY Clerk position available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays possible year-round. 15-30 hours/week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays possible year-round. 15-30 hours/week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

EARN SPENDING money while in school!!! KJCK-AM (1420 Country) and KJCK-FM (Power 94.5) in Junction City are currently hiring part-time D.J.'s. One position includes as much as 30 hours per week. Call Mark Ediger for 1420 Country or Alex Chase for Power 94.5-776-9494. EEO.

HELP WANTED. All positions. Must be 18. Apply at 1120 Laramie.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors or graduate degree in Human Service/Social Science. Leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: public relations, budgeting, scheduling, coverage of shifts, including volunteers and back-up. Assistantship \$380/month. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: Aug. 25, 1994.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER needed. Work schedule is flexible, competitive pay. Need Clipper or DBase programming experience. Applicants will be accepted through Aug. 26, 1994 at Kansas State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claffin Rd.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 15-20 hours/week. Must be able to work through fall, spring, summer, or

time employment. Agricultural experience, mechanical ability and/or construction background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farms, 8530 E. Highway 24, Manhattan.

LOOKING FOR the perfect job? Like kids? Child-care for three kids, our home, one-three days per week. \$4.75/hour. 539-9210, 587-2090 (Diane C.).

NEED A sitter three times weekly. Must work hard and not be meekly. Cook our dinner, mop our floors, wash our boys, and do some chores. Want to hear some more you say, call this number right away! Evenings 539-8016. Reliable transportation needed.

NORTHEAST KANSAS' leading radio stations are seeking qualified part-time help and interns. Positions available working with promotions and on air Broadcast experience helpful. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Send tape and resume to: P.O. Box 1075, 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call Jason or Jeff at 776-1350. Equal Opportunity Employer.

POTTAWATOMIE CO. Republican party looking for temporary employee for a part-time position. Must be well organized, dedicated and have a desire to make a difference. Pay won't be great. Send resume to: Republican, General Delivery F, Wamego, Kansas 66547.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2119 between 8:30-5p.m. Friday.

RILEY COUNTY is taking applications available in the Weather Data Library. Enter data into existing data system and process routine requests for information. Must be available for one hour before 8:00am, some week ends and holidays possible year-round. 15-30 hours/week. Knowledge of spreadsheet and word-processing packages helpful, but not necessary. Previous clerical experience a plus. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

VISTA DRIVE is now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7-8am and 7-8pm year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15-30 hours/week. Preference given to undergraduate students with two years availability. Applications accepted in 211 Umberger Hall until Fri., Aug. 26.

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VISTA DRIVE is now hiring energetic, customer oriented employees for full and part-time help flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

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WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7-8am

# Cuba protests base

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA, Cuba — Havana on Saturday condemned the use of the Guantanamo Bay naval base for housing refugees, saying Washington was trying to turn its base in southeastern Cuba into a concentration camp of Cubans.

Cuba has long protested the existence of the U.S. base, as well as its housing Haitian refugees.

President Clinton announced Friday that Washington was breaking its 28-year open-arms policy toward Cuban refugees, accusing President Fidel Castro of provoking a rising tide of people fleeing the island nation.

Cubans picked up at sea are now to be taken to the U.S. Navy

base at Guantanamo Bay. Cuban refugees who reach Florida will be detained indefinitely.

"The government of Cuba declares the firmest rejection by the Cuban people of this new decision of the White House and repeats, one more time, its energetic rejection of the illegal military presence of the United States in its territory," said a Foreign Ministry statement.

The mood was calm in the Cuban capital Saturday, with no large military or police present.

Nearly 15,000 Haitians who

fled grinding poverty and military terror in their country now are housed in tent camps at the Guantanamo Bay base, something Cuba has strongly protested.

The base has long provoked the ire of Castro, who says it is illegal because it was established early this century when Cuba was under U.S. occupation.

Prensa Latina said the U.S. planned to make the naval base a concentration camp of Cuban citizens. Castro charges that Washington is responsible for the refugee problem, since it encourages illegal immigration by guaranteeing asylum for any Cubans who reach U.S. shores while limiting visas for legal, conventional immigration.

The mood was calm in the Cuban capital Saturday, with no large military or police present.

Nearly 15,000 Haitians who

## Soldiers go to Cuba

CHRIS STEIN

Collegian  
On July 10, 120 soldiers from the 1st Military Police Company left Fort Riley for a six month humanitarian mission in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said there are only 180 soldiers from Fort Riley currently stationed at Guantanamo Bay.

Their duties include the detention, transportation, and security for the masses of Haitian refugees fleeing both the U.N. sanctions and the military regime led by army chief Raoul Cedras.

Overall, their mission has been relatively trouble-free. They work 12-hour shifts, working five days before taking a day off. It is not all work, however.

"There's plenty of recreational opportunities, with a game room,

free movies and a chance to snorkel every night, all free of charge," said Captain Patrick Williams, company commander.

It is not all fun and games for these troops away from home though.

"You get frustrated because you're dealing with 3,000 migrants, and everyone misses their family," Williams said.

Overall, their mission has been relatively trouble-free. They work 12-hour shifts, working five days before taking a day off. It is not all work, however.

"There's plenty of recreational opportunities, with a game room,

sample based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-dialed minute call

## Clinton cuts off relative gifts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

considering Cuba's existing economic crisis.

"My mother will die," said Bertran Perez, a florist at Pepito Flowers. He sends his sick mother hundreds of dollars a month to pay for medicine. "In Cuba there's nothing," he said. "Dollars are what they need."

Perez said he would keep sending money any way he could.

Clinton broke a 28-year open-arms policy Friday, charging that Castro was provoking a rising tide of new refugees. From now on, Cubans picked up at sea are to be taken to the U.S. Navy's Guantanamo Bay base on Cuba's southeastern tip. Cuban refugees who reach Florida will be

detained indefinitely.

On Saturday, Clinton announced the end to the cash lifeline, cuts in charter flights linking the two countries, plans to seek punitive U.N. action against Cuba and beefed-up U.S. radio broadcasts to Cuba.

"These are all designed to make Castro pay the price," U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Saturday after touring a day-old tent city set up for newly arrived Cubans at an immigration detention center.

The Coast Guard had intercepted 468 Cubans at sea by Saturday afternoon, bringing the total so far this month to nearly 3,800.

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